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Increase Since 1910 Is 18,-320 - One-Fourth, Added to St. Louis, Would Put City in Fifth Place.

1.125,443 PERSONS IN ST. LOUIS DISTRICT

homme and Meramec Townships Show Decrease -Fenton Among Places Losing Inhabitants.

The population of St. Louis Counas announced today by the Cen-Bureau in Washington, is 100,737,

& Louis through annexation legisla-

ires makes it possible to compute population of the St. Louis inrial and residential district. This rict includes St. Clair and Madi-Counties, Ill.; St. Louis County nd the city of St. Charles, Mo. The ires for this district are:

dison County106,895 St. Louis County 100,737 Charles 8,503

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great have shown a decrease in spulation since 1910. The principal Illinois cities in the trict are East St. Louis, with a of 66.740: Belleville, 14,741; Alton, 24,682, and Granite

More Missouri Counties Show Loss of Population.

to the Post-Dispatch WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 .- Addial Missouri county population to-announced by the Census Bureau dude those for Dent and 18, 12,318 and 12,033, respectivent shows a loss of 7 per cent

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the Associated Press.
AN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24.—A antence of one year and a fine it was imposed in the Federal at here on William Smith, alias best Bossom, a 90-year-old countains, fellowing his plea of guilty, which said he had passed bad by in the hope of getting into as he was "well treated there."

terday, 84 at 3 p. m; lowest, 67 at 3 a. m. Official for east for St. Louis and vicinity fresh southerl

For Missouri: Generally fair morrow; continued warm. For Illinois: Generally fair morrow; con. tinued warm. Stage of the

MAN CUTS WEIGHT DOWN

100 POUNDS IN 24 DAYS Barber "Welghs in" at Hospital at Treatment for Hyperthyroidism KANSAS CITY, Sept. John Mergles, 30 years old, a barber

beam at 350 pounds. would have put St. Louis in ble is," Mergles said. "I am just all people until spring when goods we cause why his place of business place, instead of sixth among in. I ache all over; have the appetite are manufacturing now cities of the United States this of a horse and keep putting on placed on the market," he said.

weight." Mergles. "And possibly a complicaof adiposo dolorosa.

Mergles turned pale. "I don't be-lieve I feel so bad, after all," said weighed out. He had lost a hundred pounds in 24 days. tripped away.

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City, 6792; Valley Park, 899; By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—The first Irkwood, by wards, is reported as response to the "match the Presi- Says Clothing Merchant Makes \$7 on dent" campaign fund was received Every \$100 of Sales

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NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—A decline

· In Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch

'For the Championship,'' by Charles Dana Gibson - The fight to a finish between the woman teacher and the big brute, Ignorance, pictured by America's premier black-andwhite artist, in his latest drawing in the new series now running in the Post-Dispatch.

The Tide of Immigration-It is at its flood now and this story describes the class of newcomers who are fleeing to America

prevails in Europe. our Romances of Adelina Patti -New light on the career and personality of one of the world's greatest singers.

The New Vigilantes of St. Louis -Study of an unique move-ment in law enforcement by volunteer citizen police.

ANNOUNCEMENT-The publication of the interview with Eugene V. Debs, Socialist can-Aidate for President, announced for next Sunday, has been postponed unavoidably.

Order Your Copy Today

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW CLEVELAND MILLS CUT WOOL PRICES 15 TO 30 PER CENT

Fair tonight and Officials Say Lower Cost of Head of Restaurant Company for a 70-minute ride. Raw Materials Is Cause Reduction Won't Reach People Till Spring.

> CHICAGO HOTEL MEN MUST EXPLAIN RATES

Know Why Charges Do Not Drop With Food Costs -Profiteering Charged.

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 24.-A ulation, if added to the city of pital, on Aug. 30, he tipped the ipresident of the company, said lower cost of raw materials was the cause.

> "Hyperthyrodism," the doctor told Chicago Hotel Men Must Explain Continued High Rates.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Sept. 24 .- Managers of Mergles was a happy man as he Adamowski said that they would be occurred on May 5 and June 5. asked to explain "why their prices

"Potatoes have dropped from \$9.50 a hundred pounds to \$2.50, yet an order of potatoes still costs from 15 to 40 cents." he added.
"The same can be said of tomatoes, own use. His other two arrests "The same can be said of tomatoes, own use. corn and beans."

hose showing losses are: Brighton. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Babe Ruth made his fittleth home run of the prohibition from the first inning of today's season in the first inning of today's game with Washington at the Polo Many Counties Fear Loss.

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Maximum Fine \$2000.

By the Associated Press.

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Attempts to Buy Paper.

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Food Price Cuts.

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ORDER AGAINST

CHARGED WITH HAVING LIQUOR AT PLACE

City Council Demands to Whisky Found in Safe Behind Bar Which Enforce-

price reduction of 15 to 30 per cent | dent of the Merchants' Catering Co., in wools was announced today by 408 Washington avenue, from sellof 220 West Twelfth street, officials of the Cleveland Worsted ing whisky on the premises occupied tax amounting to 3 per cent on each "weighed in" at the General Hos- Mills Co. George H. Hodgson, vice by his company and ordering him to revenue officers say does not apply officials of the Cleveland Worsted ing whisky on the premises occupied tax amounting to 3 per cent on each appear in the United States District "The reduction will not reach the Court tomorrow morning to show which have no fixed route. will be should not be closed as a public MONKS REFRESH nuisance under the terms of the Volstead act, was issued late yesterday by Federal Judge Faris.

The order against Koerner followed his arrest shortly after 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon on a Mergles as he started toward the five leading hotels and of two res- charge of having whisky on his door. But he was pursuaded to stay, taurant chains have been summoned premises in violation of the prohibi-Yesterday afternoon Mergles to appear today before the City tion laws. This was the third arrest eighed out. He had lost a hundred Council's Committee on Living Costs. of Koerner since prohibition became Announcement by Chairman Max effective, the other arrests having

Raid by Enforcement Agents.

profiteering. We believe that they warrant to Koerner, who was so slow will agree that the war is over and in reading that the officer said: "If

Koerner said the whisky was part of his private stock, and he had brought it from his home for his own use. His other two arrests were for selling whisky over the bar where yesterday's selzure was made. A warrant was issued charging Koerner with having liquor in his possession in a place other than his bonafide residence in violation of the bonafide residence in violation of the two has a sum ounced today. Johnson, it was announced today, for New York and will await the rewill be called by the grand jury in ext week to tell what he knows about this alleged plot. Other with nesses, when the investigation is resumed, probably will include president Heydler of the National Relieve Congestion.

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Maximum Fine \$2000.

The minimum penalty for a second or subsequent offense is \$200 fine and five years in the pening restaution of the pen

saloon if he should declare the place BRITISH COAL STRIKE NOTIGES Breaks in Wheat Market Follow
Food Price Cuts. it discussed by attorneys in the case By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—Big breaks in speculative wheat prices took place today, largely as a result of agitation for a general cut in food cost. The smash of values in wheat amounted to as much as 12% cents amounted to as much as 12% cents abushel, and the market closed in a bushel, and the market closed in a bushel semi-demoralized condition, December of the court today, was postponed to tomorrow. The case against Cohen followed his third arrest on charges followed his third arrest on charges are sult of a meeting between the semi-demoralized condition, December of the court today, was postponed to tomorrow. The case against Cohen followed his third arrest on charges followed his third arrest on charges are sult of a meeting between the sit of a meeting between the sit of a meeting between the sit of a meeting between the missioner" named Hahn.

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SUBJECT TO TAX

Such Jaunts One of Few Amuse ments Overlooked in War Revenue Law.

Joy-riding in an airplane is not an "amusement" for taxation purposes, though some persons find it so amusing that they readily pay \$10 justification for collecting a war on these air jaunts.

\$100,000 SAID TO

'FIX' WORLD SERIES

Men Got That Sum Last

OF BRIBE OFFER

Grand Jury Investigating Re-

ports of Crookedness in

Game; George M. Cohan

CHICAGO, Sept. 24 .- Interest in

the grand jury investigation into alleged "throwing" of baseball games

Named as Big Loser.

BENTON'S STORY

HAVE BEEN PAID TO A. J. Rendleman of the East St. Louis revenue office raised ...e point recently when pleasure airpianes were taking up passengers from Al-ton. Similar research has been made here as to the possibility of collecting war tax from the revenue of passenger-carrying company which operates in St. Louis and S

Louis County.

At the St. Louis and East St. Louis Giants' Pitcher Says Cincinment Agents Require that the airplane as a pleasure vehicle must have been overlooked when the war rovenue laws were

framed. The only stated provision for a tax on airplane rides is that when a straining Ernst A. Koerner, prest- corporation or firm operates airplanes as passenger carriers in competition with railroads and over a the operation of pleasure plane

700 TOURISTS, GET 15 FRANCS IN RETURN

Day's Visitors Put Small Sum in Collection Box at Swiss Monastery.

By the Associated Press.
GRAND SAINT BHRNARD, Switzerland. Sept. 24.—Seven hundred visitors arrived at the Saint Bervisitors arrived at the Saint Bervisitors. asked to explain "why their prices have not been reduced in proportion to the drop in wholesale food prices."

At a conference last night, Alderman Adamowski added, E. J. Stevens, manager of another big hotel, ens, manager of another big hotel, ens, manager of another big hotel, east intoxicants in a safe behind lens, manager of another big hotel, east intoxicants in a safe behind lens, manager of another big hotel, and been informed that Koerner than the saint bernout at the saint Berno

Man Robbed in Absence From City
Finds Some of Whisky in
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SUSPENDED FOR ONE WEEK These players, Benton declared, were Eddie Cicotte, pitcher of the

first game: Claude Williams, pitcher By the Associated Press.

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Off Train at Crossing.

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"Race riot" is a dead term in East Benton's Story of "Fixing." Benton in his story of alleged fixing" of the world series last fall,

Men Named by Benton.

MacSwiney Again Is Suffering From Severe Pains in Head LONDON, Sept. 24.

DEMOCRATS CONTROL

"STARS AND STRIPES,"

G. O. P. THE "WEEKLY"

the Associated Press.

TERENCE MacSWINEY,
Lord Mayor of Cork, was in
a very exhausted condition this morning at Brixton Prison according to a bulletin issued by the Irish Self-Determination

He spent a very bad night, the bulletin declared, and the severe nati Betting Commissioner pains in his head, of which he has complained frequently, be-Told Him Four White Sox gan again this morning. Father Dominic, the Mayor's chaplain, said to the correspond-

ent after a visit to the prison-er's bedside: "His cheeks and temples ar sunken and his body is badly emactated. He has had an almost continual headache for 10 days, but his mind is always clear. It is not true that the prisoner daily reads the news-papers—he reads for a few minutes at a time, but the paper is always held by a nurse. It is

always held by a nurse. It is incorrect to say that Mac-Sweeney shives himself. He is shaved every two or three days by a warden." THEFT OF \$80,000

NECKLACE ALLEGED Mrs. John Spreckels Jr., in Lon-

don, Starts Extradition Pro-

ceedings Against American. representing Mrs. John Spreckels Jr. of California, have instructed the kins of 5879 Cabanne avenue, reported to the police that 14 quarts of wish as a voluntary offering.

Totals by townships are given as allows: Bonhomms, 10,486; Caronsielt, 16,165; Central, 58,997; Merster, 2747; St. Ferdinand, 12,301.

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Louis gamblers are bleeding base-ball and corrupting players."

"Crooked, No Doubt," Says Hoyne.

State's Attorney Hoyne, according to a statement received from him in New York, declared he "had no doubt that the 1919 series was crooked, and that at least one Chicago player was crooked." He added that the support of the

Resident of Chicago Killed in Ex- bankrupt in six months. change of Shots When Other Gets

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OF TRIPS TO SAN FRANCISCO

Secretary of "Stars and Stripes" Testifies in Senate Fund Inquiry as to Control of Soldier Publications; "Not in Politics," Says Associate.

WENT WEST ON SHIPYARD CASES

Assistant Attorney - General Explains Why He Trayeled to Pacific Coast at Time of the Democratic National Convention.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 .- "The Stars and Stripes," a soldier publication, is controlled by the Democratic

Rikwood, by wards, is reported as fallows: First Ward, 1283; Third Ward, 1283; Third Ward, 1283; Third Ward, 1284; Event Ward, 1284; Event

AS A ROBBER BY MISTAKE members of the Stars and Stripes that if they did not sell out they would get no advertising and be The witness named several

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BOLSHEVIKI OFFER ARMISTICE; TERMS FOR POLES EASIER

Fifteen Points, Objected to by Polish Delegates, Are Virtually Withdrawn in New Proposal.

GALICIAN CLAIMS ALSO ABANDONED

Plans to Sovietize Poland Eliminated; Ten Days Time Given to Accept or Winter Campaign Will Start.

RIGA, Letvia, Sept. 24.—Adolph Joffe, head of the Soviet peace delegation, at today's session of the Rus-so-Polish peace conference, proposed an armistice, which, he said, must be accepted by the Poles within 10 days the Russian winter campaign would be inaugurated, which Joffe declared the Soviet government desired to avoid.

M. Joffe preceded his proposal by ffering to withdraw virtually all th. 15 peace points submitted at Minsk to which the Poles objected.

The Soviet armistice terms, which M. Joffe said the Soviet Central Excutive Committee in Moscow decided upon yesterday, eliminate virtualall conditions designed to Sovietiz claims regarding Galicia.

Credentials held by Polish \$20 a day.
peace delegates show they have Purport ference here with representatives of world's championship games in newspapers.

Soviet Russia, Prince Sapieha, Pol1819."

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the Pilsudski faction at Warsaw reported as insisting upon the Baranoof offering him money to lose a

SERIES LOSERS GOT Continued From Page One.

risited Pittsburg before the series.

the team. Buck Weaver's name was not mentioned, nor were Jackson, Eddie Collina, John Collins or Ray Schalk. Five players are not honest, I'll fire them, no matter who they are."

If I can't get honest players to pitcher of the first game of the series; Claude Williams, who pitched the second game; Chick Gandii, first the second game; Chick G baseman, and Hap Felsch, center declining years of my life, I take the fielder. Comiskey held up their greatest measure of pride and pleasure," he said.

"I do not know the tip was sent out of Cincinnati to bet on the Reds.

Jean Dubuc, who was a member of the Giants at the time, received a wire instructing him to bet his hand. wire instructing him to bet his bankroll on the Reds. I was in his room
at the Ansonia Hotel. New York.

White Sox manager, to take out any

CHOSEN TO SUCCEED MILLERAND AS PREMIER



GEORGES LEYGUES

Silver Pencil Is Veiled Prophet's Souvenir for 1920

A SiLVER pencil, 514 inches long, with "V. P." faintly traced in slender letters, is he Veiled Prophet's souveni which accompanies the invitaons now being sent out to the Prophet's ball in the Collseum

he night of Oct. 5. The souvenir pencil holds small, hard lead, to be replaced when dulled from the contents of a magazine which is found when the cap at the base of the pencil is unscrewed. There is a small hasp to hold it to the

the Russian and liked the Reds. But my winnings were very small, only \$10 or

Purported Johnson Statement. preliminaries to a peace convention, more or less openly, that the White but do not mention the fact that Sox would not dare win because the they knew of the conduct of certain

The percentage of dishonest base-The flurry over the date of the determined that baseball shall be dipowers from the hands of the receiving the powers from the hands of the retirated yesterday, and it was analyzed from gambling and that black sheep shall be driven from the lines of M. Deschanel, the usual formalities of receiving the powers from the hands of the retirate are 126 of the lights in the park and the publication."

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peace, were willing to withdraw "The grand jury called Benton." he would discharge the duties of his them. He mentioned specifically de-Herzog said, "and thereby grants tution

grand jury, issued a lengthy statement today in which he announced:

"We have evidence to convince us
that crooked work has been done, but \$100,000, HE SAYS that crooked work has been done, but we believe it has been confined to comparatively few players, and is the series of last year, Manager Gleason head during Wednesday night when General, whose name was mentioned

"He said certain White Sox had tion of the best men in basebail.

"The grand jury will appreciate was played and made arrangements any clews that lovers of clean sport

of the world's series money for some time. I do not recall the name of the fifth man.

"The world's series money for some time. I do not recall the name of the man was "fixed" on the morning of the sec.

MILLERAND NAMES LEYGUES AS PREMIER

Accepts Call-Newspapers Praise New President.

PARIS, Sept. 24.—Georges Ley-Clemenceau Cabinet, has accepted a call to the first Premiership under President Millerand's administration, it was announced this afteroon. He will likewise act as Foreign Minister.

Refore summoning M. Levgues President Millerand consulted Leon Bourgeois, President of the Senate; Raoul Peret. President of the Chamber of Deputies; M. L'Hopiteau. Minister of Justice; Jules Steg, the Minister of the Interior; Charles Dumont, former Minister of Finance. and Gen. Pau. The presidential

head the Foreign Office. It is understood the other ministers of the Millerand Cabinet will retain their lish the answers. Say he had a poor persons who may have such knowl-

Praise of Millerand, the new President, is the keynote of editorials Chamber of Denuties and was acfact that the French army was poorsupplied with heavy artillery, and thus prevented the German retreat at the Marne from becoming a rout." The newspaper says that many declared on that occasion that "M. Millerand's public career was finished."

Summing Up of Feeling. "Our friends and enemies." writes

Charles Chaumet, former Minister France is still 'the Lady of Verdun.' Labadie avenues, and in Sherman power has been given them to sign gambling syndicate would tell what a final peace treaty. In his may they knew of the conduct of contains This seems to sum up public feel- Oct. 2, city officials announced toage to Moscow relative to the con- players in the Cincinnati-Chicago ing generally as expressed by the day. It will be the first use of elec-

executive powers as the eleventh arc light district.

President of the Third Republic yesThe lights are on 14-foot concrete ued. sign a final treaty. This message and ball players is very small, but we the credentials borne by the Poilsh have some. We have been at fault in the past by placing too much faith had proclaimed him elected, without ribbed so as to diffuse a soft light.

Relabelyik headquarters here. in the integrity of all players. I am the usual formalities of receiving the The globes have copper tops. There

M. Dombski, head of the Polish of money bet on the Cincinnati-Sox M. Millerand received the greatest lighting in all the parks and resi-

M. Millerand, surrounded by depu-ties and senators, was greatly moved. M. Joffe said the Sovieta recogwould appear before the grand jury
He replied to the congratulations of
and demand that he be heard. HerM. Bourgeois with the assurance that

ELLIS ISLAND STORMED BY 2000

peace, were willing to windraw them. Herzog said, "and thereby grants them. Herzog said, "we must continue a foreign policy worthy of our victory and our dead. The Republican would go to Washington at once in wolld go to Washington at once in wolld go to Washington at once in the form of the American Legion, and dead. The Republican would go to Washington at once in wolld go to Washington at once in the form of the American Legion, and dead. T

was not on the square.

"He said that have about killed the boxing game.

"He said that the deal to fix players to throw the series to Cincinnation to win. The without doubt 'reached' some whom he worked in Cincinnation as betting commissioner.

The wide about killed the boxing further to say.

The White Sox players scoffed at the report and pointed to their overwhelming, victory over Cleveland assisted him in calming the unruly convolution of the more weakly charactered base-ball players. The evidence is gradually coming out, and we are received and player of the team was implicated by the report and pointed to their overwhelms, victory over Cleveland assisted him in calming the unruly convolution of the pending cases averted at his own request.

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Hahn of Cincinnati Not Yet

to throw the games for a price. He said that the players demanded that the players demanded would lose, and this was paid them.

"We discussed various players on the team. Buck Weaver's name was not mentioned, nor were Jackson, today declaring that "iff any of my today."

The country may give it throughout the country may give it that the game may be ever free from named Hahn, mentioned by Pitcher "Rube" Benton as the one who told him that the last world series was these people panic-strick added.

John E. Bruce, secretary of the "I never heard a word of sus-picion against any member of the the official count showing Andrew ness if he saw District Attorney

Heydler to Testify Before Chicago Grand Jury.

went to East St. Louis to see the gambler, but failed to get any proof of the charges.

I bet \$20 on the first game and wen it. I spent it for drinks in the barroom where I made the wager. I did not even touch the money.

The first bet Larry Doyle Best to Win 1920 Pennant.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Denial that he had ever "loust any money on baseball" was made here today by George M. Cohen, actor and theat-rical manager, in connection with a Lispatch from Chicago report ing to the report from Chicago report ing to the order of the dampionship informed he lost \$30,000.

Went to East St. Louis to see the gambler, but failed to get any proof of the charges.

Sunday one year.

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COX CHARGES EFFORT TO SUPPRESS FACTS

FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 24, 1920.

Former Clemenceau Minister Reiterates Assertion That Hays Has Sent Out Scouts Ahead

> PUEBLO, Colo., Sept. 24.-A Republican "conspiracy of silence," fos tered by Chairman Hays of the Republican National through agents sent to Republican newspaper editors, was charged by Gov. Cox of Ohio, Democratic pres. dential candidate, in an address here today to a large gathering at city auditorium.

By the Associated Press. TRINIDAD, Colo., Sept. 24.-Charges that the Republican National Committee was trying to have Republican newspapers suppress facts no other ha tomobile was then sent to bring regarding his campaign were repeat-Leygues to the Chief Executive ed here today by Gov. Cox in a be-Will Head Foreign Office.

Besides holding the premiership.

National Committee, the Governor National Committee, the Governor Chairman Hays of the Republican National Committee, the Governor Chairman Hays of the Republican National Committee, the Governor Chairman Hays of the Republican National Committee, the Governor Chairman Hays of the Republican National Committee, the Governor Chairman Hays of the Republican National Committee, the Governor Chairman Hays of the Republican National Committee Chairman Chairma ask Republican editors to minimize ferences?" the candidate's meeting. "They say: 'Ask him questions, but don't pub-

meeting and was coldly received." edge?" the Senator asked.

The "scouts." the Governor said. Senator Reed closed the incident

was shouted down in the Governor, declaring that "the Senaments," torial oligarchy dare not let the peoused of being responsible for the ing to decays you." ing to deceive you. The League of Nations and pro-

NEW KING'S HIGHWAY LIGHTS

full powers to negotiate and "Within the last few weeks," the of Marine, in Avenir, "will learn for the 13 blocks between Easton and the use of the nan the use of the use of the nan the use of the use Electric lights on King's highway would not pass a law prohibiting tricity for park and street lighting in Democratic National Committee. Millerand was invested with the St. Louis outside of the downtown wasn't she?" asked Senator Edge.

terday before the assembled Ver- posts, surmounted by two-foot iron by which 100,000 shares of the cor-

The illness of M. Deschanel, the former President, made impossible 000, is intended by the city as a start Polish counter-proposals would be said he won \$170.000 in two bets, presented at today's session. The taking \$100.000 from a Stock Exfering is growing among some of change man named Fuller and \$70. lighted with gasoline or naptha fernan replied.

Ceremonies to be participated in Chairman Kenyon. by Mayor Kiel and other city officials will be held in Sherman Park when the new lights are first turned on.

named Hahn, mentioned by Pitcher
"Rube" Benton as the one who told
him that the last world series was
"I am convinced that a serious
mistake has been made in letting
these people come over in such a
"The witness also mentioned the
these people come over in such a
proceedings started against John
proceedings started against John panic-stricken stampede as this," he Granau, leader of the switchmen's

Behrman Concedes Defeat.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 24.—Martin Behrman. Mayor of New Orleans for the last 16 years here.

1 behrman Concedes Defeat.

up the matters in question, I took
my annual leave, beginning June
24," he said, "and made no charge to

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—John A. Founded by JONEPH PULITZER
Heydler, president of the National Baseball League, who will appear Co. Twelfth and Olive Streets.

Co. Twelfth and Olive Streets.

Witness Describes Organization of the "Stars and Stripes" and Tells of Money Furnished the Publication.

Continued From Page One.

Chairman Kenyon and Senator Edge they did, those who were delegates, the witness replied. Senator Edge, Jones said he had heard that a representative quest,"

the business rivals of the Stars and ister of his own Cabinet, and the new Prime Minister is likewise to have no such knowledge," said Jones "Can you give the names of any

were "traveling on expense money with the statement that he believed upon his inauguration printed here today. The only discordant note comes from Socialist organs and some radical journals. The Ocuvre, to instance recalls how M. Mille-

paper on the other side" had organized the publishing company gressivism also were stressed by the here and owned most of the stock. overnor who was routed out of bed Efforts were made, he said, to prethe early address by a large vent the use of the name, among others opposing it being Secretary of War Baker.

When organizing the paper, the TO BE PUT INTO USE OCT. 2 national headquarters, as he wanted

"I saw there Mrs. E. M. Parks.

"I think so." Heffernon contin-"We came to an arrangement " us engaged in the publication "And 51,000 were assigned to her

"So we have a situation by which ocratic National Committee?" asked

"And Mr. Dupont, of the Republican National Committee, is endeavoring to get that control?" asked Senator Reed. "Yes," Heffernan ' asked Senator Reed.

replied.
The witness then declared the "American Legion Weekly" is con-

commissioner, visited me at my home in Clinton, N. C.

"One morning while we were out hunting I asked him about the world's series. He said the series was not on the square.

"The White Sex players scoffed at the commissioner, visited me at my result of the pollution of these players and is the contrary not than 3300 immigrants broke down than 3300 immigrants broke down an iron gate and stormed the information room in an effort to obtain release of the Chicago Americans, said:

2000 relatives and friends of more than 3300 immigrants broke down an iron gate and stormed the information room in an effort to obtain release of the Chicago Americans, said:

Commissioner, visited me at my result of the pollution of these players and friends of more down than 3300 immigrants broke down an iron gate and stormed the information room in an effort to obtain release of the contrary not the

inmates forcibly.

Commissioner Wallis declared the quent requests came from attorneys exodus of Jews from Poland in charge locally for assistance. I amounts to a stampede, and that talked it over with Judge Ames and they are "coming too fast for their he decided it was necessary for me

leans for the last 16 years, has con- the Government for the period folceded his defeat for renomination lowing."

McShane had received a majority Clyne of Chicago, at the San Fran-cisco convention "working for Attorney-General Palmer." "I presume he was," said Stewart.

Chairman Kenyon questioned the white Sox manager, to take out any player who did not appear to be doing his best.

White Sox manager, to take out any player who did not appear to be doing his best.

Later, he said, he heard that a gambler in East St. Louis, Ill., had heen "crossed" by the betting synthesis. He must have won a lot, because he had plenty of money after the series ended. I understand the series ended a \$10,000 reward for proof of the rumner, and with Gleason went to East St. Louis to see the series ended. St. Louis to see the series ended a \$10,000 reward for proof of the rumner, and with Gleason went to East St. Louis to see the series ended. St. Louis to see the series ended a \$10,000 reward for proof of the rumner, and with Gleason went to East St. Louis to see the series ended. St. Louis to see the series ended the wire. I was substitute for the National Baseball League, who will appear next week before the Chicago grand language, who will appear next week before the Chicago grand language, who will appear next week before the Chicago grand language, the publishing Co. Twelfth and Olive Streets.

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Senators Hear Testimony as to Control of Soldier Publications

"I saw Mr. E. S. Wertz of Cleveland," Stewart replied. "Mr. Clyne also, and John Merton, Assistant District Attorney at Detroit. Chairman Kenyon asked for the number of United States Marshals attending. Stewart said he knew only Marshal McCarthy of the

Southern New York District. "Did they pay their own expenses? "Mr. Neal went with me at my re

no other basis for assuming that the Senator had been in conference with the business of the senator had been in conference with

"He was Attorney-General Palmer's personal stenographer," said Stewart. Means Co "who traveled with the Attorney-General to keep him constantly in touch with the many departmental ical matters requiring constant attention. comm had there been no Democratic con- he said. tion in session at all?" Senator Reed asked. Stewart replied Right to Attend.

right, as an American citizen, to lay holder.

off for 10 days, attend the convention

be heard. "We have many cases arising out and so forth." of oil land litigation in California," ! "One set involves over \$22,the Government's disadvantage. Representative W. wever, so I could time my trip to

Nebeker added, "and also spent some days in Chicago conferring with the special assistant directing the Government's cases on appeal." Palmer's Secretary.

tioned concerning the Pullman actioned concerning the Pullman actioned concerning the Pullman actions used by George M.

Col. Thompson was the largest about 1:30 p. m. today, dependent of the wood block paving. Montross, the Attorney-General's witness said, adding that several crowd gathered. stenographer, in traveling to and members of the Republican National vestigating, found that Poppits had from the San Francisco convention. Committee held smaller blocks of 'Attorney-General Palmer, since stock. his home was bombed a year or so ied by Secret Service men." Scott went to the convention at his own

Movie Man Says Baruch Advanced \$25,000 to Produce "Uncle Sam of Freedom Ridge" on the Screen.

California at the time of the San Francisco convention, where traveled at Government expense. He dent had reached the decision said he left San Francisco while the the expiration, on Sept. 5, of the convention was in session.

William M. Mooney, disbursing of-

ficer of the Postoffice Department, of the American Legion Weekly had been "hastily summoned to New York" last Monday and he knew Senator Pomerene brought out that that department went to the San take steps to abrogate the treate he knew, no officer or employe of Senator Pomerene brought out that that department went to the San ernments regarding the matter. Senator Edge was in New York at that time. The witness said he had Fund Activity in New York.

ber of the Republican Ways and City, testified that he was on a spe- Negro Taken From Train at committee representing chemmanufacturers and that this! Would you have made this trip 000. It has obtained abott \$10,000, day arrested Leroy Cole, 25 year

Right to Attend.

"But having got there." Senator
Reed continued, "and your duties the Mathison Alkali Co., and that ders totaling \$54, \$184 in cash, checks for \$249 and a .22 caliber.

"You say committees were organand do for Mr. Palmer what you ized for other industries?" asked ing the articles from the store and Senator Reed.
"I think there were," Allen said,

Frank K. Nebeker, another Assist- "organized on the plan of the Red Charles for the Federal authorities ant Attorney-General, also asked to Cross, special committees to collect, was taken from a Burlington freigh in the shoe industry, among lawyers, "The National Republican"

he said. "One set involves over \$22."
Allen was temporarily excused.
000,000 in cash. Various matters in while George B. Lockwood, editor of litigation were pressing me for at- the National Republican, was extention there. I don't mind saying amined. He said stockholders, in that I did put some of them off, not the Republican corporation included Illinois: William Boyce Thompson, fit the dates of the Democratic con- Newell Dwight Hillis and George W. Fairchild of New York; former Sen- DIAMONDS FOUND ON STREET ators James A. Hemingway of Indiana and John W. Weeks, Massachusetts, and A. T. Hert, Republican Gems From Between Paving Bl National Committeeman from Kentucky. The authorized capital, he nell avenue, a druggist at the Jersaid, was \$200,000, half of which ish Alliance, Ninth and Carr streets Robert T. Scott, private secretary the Attorney-General, was ques-

has been constantly accompa-

Controls Legion Weekly. NEW YORK, Sept. 24 .- Scott The Secret Service men Bone, director of publicity of the Re- Poppitz was allowed to keep the had to take a drawing room with publican National Committee, denied Montross to accompany him because here today that he ever had stated was traveling in a private car, the committee controlled the Ameri- gating campaign expenditures. These expenses for the two men can Legion Weekly, as Joseph L. Heffernan, J. E. Hoover, an Assistant Attor- the Stars and Stripes, another soldier can Legion Weekly," testified that legal publication, testified in Washington nouncement by the Republican Comn before the Senate co

PRESIDENT NOT TO ANNUL

Congress Had Instructed Him to Caccel Agreements Preventing Special Rates on Imports.

tariffs and transportation rates o

90-day periods in which the take steps to abrogate ti

ld, a negro, of New Madrid, No. "I certainly would," mittees canvassing other lines of in- fessed taking part in the robbs rifle were found in his poss

Postoffice. Cole, who is being held at \$1 train at Old Monroe. plice is thought to have been on the

Sheriff and to Postoffice Inspe have been released from a four-year sentence for burglary and lare

Crowd Watches as Man Take William G. Poppitz of 1916 Withknelt on Locust street, near Seventh about 1:30 p. m. today, digging inte scovered two small diamonds, one worth about \$50 and the other s \$15, which had been pressed between two of the blocks.

broken frame of a lavaliere,

secretary-treasurer of mittee does not control the Ameri-

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BODY OF WEALTHY LOS ANGELES MAN FOUND IN CELLA

Three Women Sought Mysterious Death - Pro moter Buried in Secre

BODY SHOWS NO MARKS OF VIOLENC

Early Theory of Shootin Discarded - Victim Ha Been Married Twice; Es tate Left to Daughter.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 24.-A preliminary postmortem examin Denton, found buried in a sealer room in the cellar of his ho ing disclosed no marks of violence ng prombter came to his death. Officers previously had express

the theory that Denton had ory was favored because a loaded wrong caliber, had been found in for his own use. Stories by friends differed as to the date. Some placed Judge Russ Avery of the Los An

geles Superior Court, friend and atterney of the dead man, made pul This document dis ces Denton, daughter of his first and in Phoenix, Ariz. Joe Denton is a Letters drawing attention to thr

searching were found ton's body was discovered buried is Physician at first said Dentos body was found by a private detec-

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aroused his suspicions comforter, was found in a deep hol under the cellar stairs, where it had Denton had been living in a fast

when Denton's continued absence

Dirt Leads to Discovery. the fact that a couple of barrow

he had been missing since early last June. Physicians reconciled the first statements that he had been dead three months by saying the action of

quick lime buried with the body had made determination of the intervening time largely guesswork.

There was a Bible in the room where Denton is supposed to have been killed which bore a record of two marriages of which he had been a party. According to this his second wife and an infant child had died

and he had divorced his first wife, but continued friendly relations with

Denton was 46 years old.

Woman Who Lived in House Tells of Mysterious Phone Call.
By the Associated Press. DENVER, Sept. 14.-Mrs. R. C. Peete, who occupied for two months the Los Angeles house where the body of Jacob Charles Denton was found yesterday, said today that she would start for Los Angeles tomorrow to tell the authorities all she knows about Denton and the house. She said that she rented the house May 24 and remained there until

Aug. 17, when she came to this city, where her husband and little daugh-June 6, Mrs. Poets said, she recalved a mysterious telephone warning to remain out of the cellar. She said that she saw little of Denten while living in his house.

"June 2 he agreed to give me power of attorney to sell his house," said Mrs. Peete. "He failed to ap-

pear, but I received a measure say-ing he had been injured in an acci-"Four days later I saw him in an automobile with four other men. His arm was bandaged. A few days later I saw a man enter the house whom I thought was Denton. He had a patch over his eye and another on his left cheek.

When he did not return I instituted a search for him. We found his will, which left most of his property to his daughter. Then I got the mysterious telephone call. I believe that it was in a little room off the base-ment that Denton's body was found. That room was never opened while I room was never opened while I in the house." Mrs. Peete said that Penton was riendly with a Spanish woman. It

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LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 24.—
A preliminary postmortem examination of the body of Jacob Charles Denton, found buried in a sealed room in the cellar of his home, hav-ing disclosed no marks of violence, ctives searched today for evidence as to how the wealthy minpromoter came to his death.

Officers previously had expressed the theory that Denton had been shot or stabbed. The shooting the ory was favored because a loaded with one cartridge of a wrong caliber, had been found in room which Denton had reserved for his own use. Stories by friends as to when Denton was last seen differed as to the date. Some placed at June 2, while others named

Judge Russ Avery of the Los An reles Superior Court, friend and attorney of the dead man, made pubportions of a recent will drawn by Denton. This document disposed of the bulk of his property to Frances Denton, daughter of his first and divorced wife, now going to school in Phoenix, Ariz. Joe Denton is a her of the dead man, the police

Letters drawing attention to three searching were found yesterday ton's body was discovered buried in

Physician at first said Denton had body was found by a private detecwhen Denton's continued absence a priest on July 4, 1918. aroused his suspicions.

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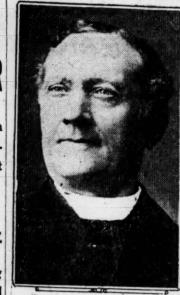
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CATHOLIC PRIEST FOR



THE REV. FATHER EDWARD J. SHEA

FATHER SHEA HELD

Was Only One in St. Louis Privileged to Say Mass in Own Home, by Grant of Pope.

The Rev. Father Edward J. Shea, 76 years old, who died of a heart all ment at St. John's Hospital yesterday morning, after having served for 41 years as paster of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Long-fellow boulevard and Lafayette avenue, was the only priest in the St. Louis diocese privileged to say mass

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The Rev. Father Edward J. Shea, 76 years old, who died of a heart threfering, despite denials today by thout the ferare very few the Swift said today that he survey includes figures from the General Motors Corporation, operating Buick and Chevrolet automobile assembling plants and an automobile body woodworking plant in a gencies for having declared against the establishment of a liquor trade in drug-flow boulevard and Lafayette avenue, with representation of a year and I wanted the boys to come again the sociation's atti-he survey includes figures from the General Motors Corporation, operating Buick and Chevrolet automobile assembling plants and an automobile and order that the survey includes figures from the General Motors Corporation, operating Buick and Chevrolet automobile assembling plants and an automobile and order thank they survey includes figures from the General Motors Corporation, operating Buick and Chevrolet automobile assembling plants and an automobile and order thank they survey includes figures from the General Motors Corporation, operating Buick and Chevrolet automobile assembling plants and an automobile assembling plant The Rev. Father Edward J. Shea, Louis diocese privileged to say mass in the St. Louis diocese privileged to say mass in his own home. This distinction was accorded him by the Pope, through the efforts of Archbishop Both Byrne and O'Neill who are

He celebrated his golden jubilee as

The body, wrapped in a cotton parish say he found St. Kevin's in a R. Taylor of Fulton and F. T. Crow-comforter, was found in a deep hole rundown condition upon assuming ley of Lawson, was called to permit of the pharmacopoeia. been covered with earth and a little efforts the present prosperous condition was attained. It is a fact well lonable apartment house here. The Father Shea devoted almost his en- fend themselves. bouse in which his body was found three salary to the welfare of his parishioners and the construction of the church and school. The parish The discovery of the body followed school in the city. He was interested in the fact that a couple of barrow in the founding of Kenrick Seminary. and contributed \$5000 toward the

overed it had been constructed in Washington, D. C., attending a The date of Denton's disappea; graphed requesting that the funeral ance is believed to have been Aug. 19. be postponed until his arrival. Con-First reports to the police were that sequently the funeral will take place he had been missing since early last
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BOARD OF ALDERMEN MEETS TODAY FIRST TIME SINCE JUNE tight.

Expects to Adjourn After Paying

DENVER, Sept. 24.—Mrs. R. C. Respects to Godfrey—Street Im-provements to Come Up Soon. tound yesterday, said today that she June, when it adjourned for the would start for Los Angeles tomorrow to tell the authorities all she without transacting any business without transacting any business mixed up in it, because Hogan and I hows about Denton and the house. except to pass resolutions of respect don't speak. I supported Senator

June 6, Mrs. Peete said, she re- likely will be taken up at the next caived a mysterious telephone warn-ing to remain out of the cellar. She unless a special meeting is held ald that she saw little of Denton sconer. The most important of these improvement ordinances is one pro-"June 2 he agreed to give me viding for the reconstruction of the power of attorney to sell his house," roadway on Cabanne avenue, be-aid Mrs. Peete. "He failed to ap-"He failed to ap- tween Union boulevard and Hamilhear, but I received a message say-ing he had been injured in an acci-of \$32,700, which already has been approved by the Board of Public

thought was Denton. He had a patch ever his eye and another on his left theek.

"When he did not return I instilited a second when the control of the roadway, are: Madison street, from Wharf street to Broadway; Vernon avenue, from Goodfellow avenue to Union boulevard, and Twenty-third street,

all day on Saturdays is forecast, the fary of the committee. I told him to Government taking this step to follow the example of other stock eximily with a Spanish woman. It the voice of this woman, Mrs. Steps and that property of the committee in Summer, and the committee in Spanish to stay out of the base-on Oct. 2.

Arriving from Albuquerque, N. M., Arriving from Albuquerque, N. M., Where he spoke last night, the Government taking this step to follow the example of other stock eximily with a Spanish woman. It changes in Europe. The Bourse has been closed Saturdays during the summer, and the committee in Spanish to stay out of the base-on Oct. 2.

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52 YEARS, WHO IS DEAD CHARGE HOGAN AND DRUGGISTS REJECT BYRNE ATTACKED PROPOSAL TO STOP NEALE TO STAND

Subcommittee Decides Not to Change Report to State Committee on Affray at Capital.

BYRNE AND O'NEILL **DENY PART IN ATTACK**

Both Testify at Hearing That It Was Deputy Beverage Inspector Who Fought Former Chairman.

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Hogan Fails to Appear.

Bass, an attorney, who told the sub-committee he had been asked by Demand Ta

Byrne and O'Neill, asked the sub- tailer alone.

stated that he had no part in the serve three years.

Peete, who occupied for two months the Los Angeles house where the body of Jacob Charles Denton was found vesterday and day that the

mixed up in it, because Hogan and I don't speak. I supported Senator Brogan against Hogan for the nomi-nation for Senator and Hogan didn't like it. I thought that if I inter By the Associated Press. fered and if Hogan had been hurt,

O'Neill said he saw Neale and

O'Neill's Version of Affair.

thought was Denton. He had a patch of the latter to Broadway: Vernon avenue, from Goodfellow avenue to Union theek.

"When he did not return I instituted a search for him. We found his from Chouteau avenue to Papin who the men were. There were several short speeches, including one at Colorado Springs, are scheduled."

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SALES OF LIQUOR

Resolution Favoring Federal Dispensaries, Presented by St. Louisan, Fails of Adop-

REPEAL OF SOME TAXES DEMANDED

The National Association of Re-The subcommittee of the Demo-cratic State Committee, appointed to inevestigate the assault at Jef-ferson City Sept. 14, upon Ben M. Neale, former chairman of the State the establishment of Federal dispen-Neale, former chairman of the State the establishment of Federal dispen-Neale, former chairman of the state

the estatishment of Federal dispension

Committee, decided today not to change its report made last week finding that Edward J. Hogan 'Jr.

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en dead about three months. The the Immaculate Conception Church, Gardner be asked to discharge Ho- other protested the classification by the three-day convention here of gan. the Government of certain 18 prep-The session today of the subcom-arations as liquor. Another called holders of the company, who are repriest on July 4, 1918. mittee, which comprises State Sena- for the establishment of standards tail druggists
Father Shea's associates in the tor Michael Kinney, chairman; W. for liquor inasmuch as it has been Second I

Among other resolutions rejected

Demand Tax Repeals.

Hogan's brother to represent Hogan, informed the subcommitteemen that peal of taxes on soda water and Hogan is out of the city. He said toilet articles and on proprietary there are seven plants in the district that if Hogan were here he would medicines. It declared that if a that cost \$1,000,000 or more apiece. education of young men for the priesthood.

When Archbishop Glennon, who is in Washington, D. C., attending a meeting of the Bishops, was notified of the death of Father Shea he telegraph of the Bishops, was notified of the death of Father Shea he telegraph of the shops, was notified of the death of Father Shea he telegraph of the shops, was notified of the death of Father Shea he telegraph of the shops, was notified of the death of Father Shea he telegraph of the shops, was notified of the death of Father Shea he telegraph of the shops, was notified of the death of Father Shea he telegraph of the shops, was notified of the death of Father Shea he telegraph of the shops, was notified of the death of Father Shea he telegraph of the shops, was notified of the death of Father Shea he telegraph of the shops, was notified of the death of Father Shea he telegraph of the shops, was notified of the death of Father Shea he telegraph of the shops, was notified of the shops, was notified of the Bishops, was notified of the death of Father Shea he telegraph of the shops, was notified of the death of Father Shea he telegraph of the shops, was notified of the death of the Bishops, was notified of the death of Father Shea he telegraph of the shops, was notified of the death of Father Shea he telegraph of the shops, was notified of the death of Father Shea he telegraph of the shops, was notified of the death of Father Shea he telegraph of the shops, was notified of the death of Father Shea he telegraph of the shops, was notified of the shearth of the shops, was notified the shearth of the shearth of

committee to adjourn its session over a week, to permit them to have appointment of druggists to boards \$50,000 to \$850,000, with an average Further resolutions were for the

There was a Bible in the room where Denton is supposed to have been killed which bore a record of two marriages of which he had been will be preached by the Rev. Father Denies Part in Fight.

Father William Shea, paster of the grant the delay, taylor and crows the delay, taylor and crows the delay, taylor and crows the delay of the delay, taylor and crows the delay, taylor and crows the delay of the delay, taylor and crows the delay taylor and crows the delay, taylor and crows the delay taylor and cr will be preached by the Rev. Father a party. According to this his second wife and an infant child had died ary Church, and a former assistant and he had divorced his first wife. Of Father Shea. Interment will be in but continued friendly relations with Calvary Cemetery.

Byrne Denies Part in Fight.

Byrn

> "When I walked out of the capi- session since Monday at the Planters tol," Byrne said, "I saw two men Hotel, will close today after a visit and the Texas Co. fighting on the floor of the landing to a soft drink manufactory. MISSOURI FARMER HELD AFTER

Son Testifies at Inquest He Heard trict in the next year, including one

Mother "Before Sunset." KIRKSVILLE, Mo., Sept. 24 .-

John M. Gillespie, 67 years old. a veyed manufactured products an he would accuse me.

John M. Gillespie, 67 years oid, a veyed manufactured products an"O'Neill was behind me and I farmer, today was ordered held for nually worth \$279,978,000, chiefly don't see how he could have had any the grand jury by a Coroner's jury figured at wholesale rates. The fig-part in it either. Neale and I have which investigated the mysterious ures furnished indicate this sum as always been friendly. There was no death of his wife, who was found approximately the present rate and reason why he and I should have had shot to death last night. eason why he and I should have had shot to death last night.

A son testified he had heard his by greater production. This is partly father say he would kill Mrs. Gilthe case because some of the plants

> Gov. Cox on Speaking Tour in Colorado Today.

Investment in New Northwest Factory District Estimated at More Than \$20,000,000

Sixteen of 30 Plants Around Union and Natural Bridge Figure Outlay at \$20,925,000; Annual Production \$279,978,000, Payrolls \$12,000,000.

The newly developed factory dis-district, makes ranges and kindred and Harry Schuh, charged with contrict of St. Louis, centered around products worth \$5,000,000 a year, Union boulevard and Natural Bridge retail, its president said. Union boulevard and Natural Bridge avenue, usually referred to as "the northwest industrial district," and often called "a \$20,000,000 district," has been found to have an apparent value of several millions of dollars more than that amount, in a survey more than that amount, in a survey retail value of its products by the easy task for the Government offi-

Federal Levy on Soda Water,

Of 30 industries now established in the district, figures furnished by executives of 16 of the largest plants to the Post-Dispatch show that the industries not surveyed. Since the post-Dispatch show that the industries not surveyed. Since to products annually leaving the industries not surveyed. Since so many of them are only distributing stations, such an estimate would equipment in these 16 plants, and in equipment in these 16 plants, and in new railroad sidings, amounts to This total does not include the val-uation of the shops of the Pullman

the employment of about 10,618 persons in the 17 plants.

of the workers are union members. Neale and that Committeeman of every druggist."

Frank O'Neill had stood by without Discussing the association's atti
Motors Plant \$9,000,000.

It was learned. There are very few did not think they could be so cruel Motors Plant \$9,000,000.

Second Biggest Auto City.

These two plants represent ap-proximately half of the investment n the whole district, which is more 819,000 Hogan, who also was charged in the report last Friday with having participated in the assault on Neale, on prescriptions calling for computing and of the price fend themselves.

In the whole district, which is more statements and exchanged paper than one mile square. The automotic showed. This does not include the showed. This does not include the showed. This does not include the price of prescriptions calling for computing of drugs and of the price of proprietary medicines. In this of second city in the country, and of the industries not surveyed will on the country. nection a resolution denying hence in the world, in this industry. Hogan failed to appear. S. M. charges of profiteering against drug- The drug plant, its management says, will double the production drugs, medicines and pharmaceuti-

cals in the city. there are seven plants in the district

The remaining 10 plants surveyed

after he had clinched with Hogan, cago, and J. A. Webster, Detroit, Erecting Co., Missouri Portland Ceand who had beaten him repeatedly, were elected executive officers to ment Co., O'Neil Lumber Co., Donk Bros. Coal and Coke Co., City Coal The convention, which has been in Co., Meyer Bros. Coal Co., Funk session since Monday at the Planters Lumber Co., J. C. Roever Hay Co. Not all of the plants mentioned

are completed, and all those completed are not in full operation. There are at least three large in-HIS WIFE IS FOUND SLAIN dustries which are planning the erection of large factories in the diswhich plans a \$1,200,000 investment on an 83-acre site. Production \$279,978,000 Yearly.

According to the figures of the executives, 15 of the 17 plants surthat Brogan received nine-tenths of lespie before sunset yesterday. Gil-included are only partially in opera-the votes cast in his ward and Hogan lespie is the father of six children. tion and others will not begin manufacture until the first of the year. The production figure does not in-clude the value of the work done at "Four days later I saw him in an Service.

O'Neill said he saw Neale and Summobile with four other men. His wishes permission to ask for bids was bandaged. A few days later was bendaged. A few days later the house whom I saw a man enter the house whom I are: Madison street, from Wharf are white from the from the first from the from the first from the fro

May Close Bourse Saturdays.

May Close Bourse

GETTING GOLD FOR SON

r the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 24.—Mra Emma C. Bergdoll, James E. Romis, Charles A. Braun, Albert S. Mitcheil

e of comparative unimportance. lived at her home in this city after division of the Circuit Court, at the executives statements show a the armistice was signed and took bonded cases are not tried in stim-

total of about 4803 employes in the district at the present time, not inclusive of the relatively small num- that she had lived at the home own- case be set some time after Oct. 15. ber at the plants not surveyed, nor ed by Grover ever since he had gone when he expects to return from the of the miniature army by building on his "vacation."

Knights of Columbus pilgrimage is

thereafter, the executives anticipate and I sent Mr. Romig out to find against young Carleton in June. them," testified Mrs. Bergdoll. Not more than about 20 per cent as I couldn't live any longer without which will graduate from Soldan B

the St. Louis Manufacturing Corporation, when questioned about reselves up, but they said they wanted of his car. cent reports that the General Mo- time and they needed a rest. "I made no effort to keep either 5668 Cates avenue, was fined 432 been laying workers off, said it was true that recently about 1000 em-

ployes had been temporarily re-leased from the plants here, but leased from the plants here, but home, especially Grover. I went hour on Delmar boulevard, at Clara would be rehired in 40 to 60 days. out in broad day many times with avenue. Judge Mix made him read them, riding in the automobile. Says She Buried Gold. "That stuff about the 'pot of gold' \$2 a mile, and the third \$500. was wrong. I and Romig went to

In explanation, he said an inventory had been going on.

Payroll Above \$12,000,000.

The payroll of the large industries

will be at the annual rate of \$11,-

MRS. BERGDOLL DENIES GIRL HURT FEB. 29, 1Ng HOSPITAL UNTIL AUG 5

\$105,000 Buried for "Rainy Miss Alene Southworth, Soldan Day," She Says; Wanted Boys to Surrender.

Wanted Boys to Surrender.

gave him a letter asking them to hounding me night and day, and I

of the district that were surveyed Washington for that gold. It was good to have for a rainy will be at the annual rate of \$11,- for me and not for Grover. It was Romig denied he ever

High Senior, Was Injured by Auto Driven by W. P. Carleton.

Miss Alene Southworth, 17 rest old, of 5619 Maple avenue, has re turned to her work in Soldan High School, after a stay at Barnes Hos-Bergdoll to evide the draft, took the Aug. 5, the result of an accident in

The Government fen were January. She said yesterday that her injuries were a fracture of matism and all worn out from work and I wanted the boys to come left femur, simple fracture of the back." and necessitated surgical operations wounds and bruises. She limps, and her left shoulder droops somewhat

Grover or Erwin away from the and costs in police court today for Government people, when they were driving his automobile 30 miles an the ordinance and warned him

at the annual rate of \$11.- for me and not for Grover. It was in 1921, the statements my money that was changed. Gro- that after he had exchanged paper in 1921, the statements my money that was changed. Gro- currency at the United States Treasdoll. "It is buried yet. No one was he and Mrs. Bergdoll drove to Wash with me when I buried it. I got the ington on two trips to the Treasur."



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INVESTMENT IN NEW PLANT DISTRICT MORE THAN \$20,000,000

Continued From Preceding Page. exceed a quarter of a million dol-

The annual rate of pay at the present time in the 12 surveyed plants now operating is \$4,781,600. The General Motors plant has a resent payroll at the rate of \$3. 880,000. a year, but expects its 1921 pay to total \$5,200,000. The United Drug Co. pay next year will be \$3,-The Watters Corporation expects to have a \$1,0000,000 pay-roll within a year, and the Bridge & Beach payroll will be \$600,000. The Niedringhaus Metalware Prod-

New Banks Planned.

It is understood at the Chamber of Commerce that a new bank is to be erected at the northeast corner of Natural Bridge avenue and Union boulevard. In passing, it is of in-terest that a saloon at the opposite corner was said to have been offered for sale a year ago, following prohibition, but that recently an offer of \$40,000 for its soft drink business

was refused.

The northwest industrial district, ughly, is something more than one quare mile in area. About 300 acres re in use by plants in operation or nstruction, which, together, have bout 100 acres of floor space. The oundaries of the district, as generally understood, are Natural Bridge avenue on the south, Goodfellow avee on the west. Bircher street on the north and King's highway on the east. The Terminal Railroad's west belt line bisects the district from ortheast to southwest with a double track. According to a railroad official the new sidings necessitated by the industrial development cost \$100,-

Development in Two Years.

Development of the district for the nost part has taken place in the last tories have been there for as long as was desolate.

Union Electric Light and Power Co., which supplies power to practically all the plants, stated that the comed power requirement will be 18,-190 electrical horsepower.

A large private power plant is that the Wrought Iron Range Co., having 300 electrical horsepower, which equipment is to be doubled.

Three Big Plants Near By. There are three large industries mmediately to the northeast of the istrict, representing a combined investment of \$1,200,000. These are the flour mill and elevators of Valier & Spies Milling Co., Marcus avenue and Terminal Railroad, producing 3000 barrels of flour daily. with an annual payroll of \$300,000; he Heine Safety Boiler Co., 5319 Marcus avenue, producing annually \$2,500,000 worth of boilers and allied products, with a payroll of \$520,000, and the Barry-Wehmiller Machinery Co., 4660 West Florissant avenue, makers of bottling machinery worth \$1,000,000 a year, with a \$300,000 payroll. These three plants have a total of 675 employes.

ing the erection of a shop to cost \$500,000 to \$750,000 for the manufacture of car wheels and mine cars. Railroad, opposite the Valler & Spies elevators. The plant, which will em-ploy several hundred men and many labor-saving devices, will not be started in less than six months. The

site contains 20 acres.

The Smith & Davis Manufacturing Co., Nineteenth and Locust streets, hopes to erect a \$1,000,000 factory next year on an 83-acre tract it owns at Goodfellow avenue and paint and varnish factory at Union boulevard and Brown avenue next year. It is possible that the J. C. paper box makers, will put up a facry in this district.

Two industries, the Killark Electrical Co. and the Inland Machine Works, have abandoned plans for

Northwest factories.
One of the most fascinating processes of manufacture, as seen by the layman, is that of automobile. assemblygage in the General Motors plant. The assembly plant receives the parts in the simplest possible condition. The stripped chassis are placed on slowly moving conveyors and the wheels, motor, transmission, body and top are speedily fastened on in the order named, after pre-viously having gone through similar processes of assembly. Many of the parts are painted while moving, drying being accomplished in great steam-heated ovens. Buick and Chevrolet processes are similar. The St. Louis Manufacturing Corporation supplies the Buick plant here and all the Buick plant here and all the Chevrole: plants with the woodwork for bodies.

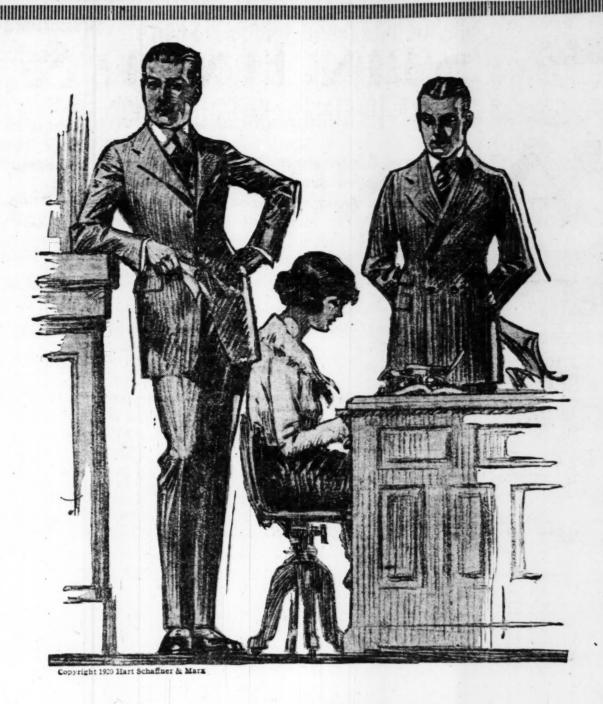
Wine Is Dealcoholized. Wine of full alcoholic content from

the 17 factories of the company is blended at the plant here of Garrett & Co., and then dealcoholized by special process, which, in the words of an executive, "distills without boiling." The plant also makes fla The extracts are alcoholic, and to defeat the would-be tipplers and avoid conflict with the law, the flavoring element is doubled. The extracts do

not then make palatable drinks.

The General Electric factory will be known as the St. Louis Glass Division, National Lamp Works, and will supply incandescent light bulbs to the company's Mazda factory, at Etzel avenue and the city limits. One large furnace will be used for the glass-making, and there will be hree automatic blowing machines. The Niedringhaus Metal Ware

Corporation manufactures stee stampings for automobiles, chiefly body frames. The Monarch Metal Products Co. claims to be the sole manufacturers of a dehydrating tray for food, among other things. The John Mesker Co. produces untrimmed metal caskets for manu-facturers. The product of the Wat-ters Corporation is an account find-ing and filing system.



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Canteen Cases, \$3.78 BLACK vachette Canteen Cases, made in solid box style and fitted with mirror and purse. These Cases are very convenient and stylish.

Imported Bead Bags, \$5.98, \$10.98, \$11.98

THESE Bags are in drawstring styles. There are numbers of pleasing gns, in pastel colors, and the linings of good materials. In the three groups is a splendid assortment to choose

New Veilings, 48c Yd.

ALL the new meshes and colors are There is a large assortment of attractive designs, including motifs and borders.

Fancy Drape Veils, 78c Each THESE Veils come in chenille dotted patterns that are very effective. The price is very special. (Main Floor.)

Collar Laces, 58c and 88c Yard

HERE is one of the season's most popular Laces, in the pretty tab effects. Most of them are effective Venise designs.

Beautiful Spangled Tunics

From Paris, \$12.50 There are Tunics of the loveliest materials, such as net and chiffon, decorated with spangles as well as beads, of black and colored effects that will make up into a charming evening frock. (Main Floor.)

"Bonnie B" Veils 2 for 25c

THESE Veils are very popular—they are the slip-on kind, with elastic at the end. They come in black and colors. Limit 4 to a customer. No telephone orders filled. (Main Floor.)



Fishson Jewelry \$2.48 to \$16.98

THE manufacturers of this nationally advertised line of Jewelry have cooperated with us, offering great price concessions on bar pins, brooches and rings of
Sterling silver and silverite.

Each piece is a minute reproduction of a
diamond and platinum piece, and is set with
rhinestones or semi-precious stones.

These jewelry novelties can be worn without detection by women who do not wish to wear their diamonds on the street.

(Main Floor.)

Stamped Fudge Aprons, \$1.08

APRONS with three rows of blue stitching, hemstitched edge for crochet-ing. Simple design.

Children's Stamped Dresses, 78c These are made of voile or chambray. Simple designs. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Bamboo Work Baskets, \$1.28 Large size, with drawstring tops. Exceptional value. (Second Floor.)

TOMORROW, Saturday, the 28th Anniversary Sale comes to a close. Throughout a week of the greatest value-giving and the greatest buying enthusiasm the store has witnessed, every department has concentrated upon offering merchandise at extraordinary savings. People have recognized the values and purchased for future use in all staple lines of merchandise. It has been a satisfaction to us to realize that the months of preparation, of business foresight in buying the right merchandise have been appreciated. Tomorrow, the last day on which we celebrate our Anniversary, every department has made a supreme effort to offer excellent items at special prices. The values on this page maintain our supremacy in the field of

Gloves

CINE French kid Gloves for women are shown in white, tan, brown, gray and green. They are pique and overseam sewn, with very wide novelty embroidery on the back. All sizes are represented. Special, \$3.28 pair

Perrin's slip-on and strap-wrist Gloves for women. Come in glace and suede, in white and colors. Special, \$2.65 pair Adler's sample kid Gloves, of the best quality cape and mocha skin, with plain or embroidered backs. The styles for women \$1.98 and \$2.25 pair are priced Adler's sample Gloves for men and boys come in gauntlet and street styles, in cape, chamois, suede, buck and mocha. They are priced \$1.28, \$1.58, \$2.28 and \$2.68 pair (Main Floor.)

Toilet Goods

Velvetina Treatment, 68c This combination Treatment con-

One cake of Complexion Soap
One jar of Massage Cream
One jar of Vanishing Cream One box of Complexion Powder Fairy Soap, for the toilet or bath (limit 6

Elcaya Face Powder, in all colors (limit Elcaya Rouge (limit 2); box,

Miro-Dena Elesia Ideal Face Powder, L'Ame (La-May) Face Powder, small size (limit 2); box,

Rose Bath Soap, made by the manufacturers of Palmolive (limit one doz. cakes); each, 6e; I dozen cakes, 58c Lana Oil Soap, containing lana oil, buttermilk and glycerine (limit one dozen cakes); each, 6c; I dozen cakes, 68c Palmolive Face Powder, white or brunette; box,

Ivory Soap, for the toilet or bath; Ideal Hairbrushes, made with double

briscies; each, (Sixth Street Highway-Main Floor.)

Women's "Red Cross"

Sample Shoes, \$6.85 Pair

BEAUTIFUL assortment of High

Boudoir Slippers,

\$1.69 Pair

most popular and desirable Boudoir

Slippers, made from soft leathers.

Black, brown, pink, blue and red colors. Fitted with silk pompons.

Women's High-Grade

Shoes, \$9.50 Pair

from the finest of materials. High-est grade workmanship. Most de-sirable styles. Nine-inch tops. Full Louis heels. Included in this lot

are most beautiful Pumps, Oxfords,

Brogue Oxfords,

\$5.85 Pair

calfskin. Wing tips or straight tips. Straight military heels. English

Desirable styles, made from tan

These beautiful Shoes are made

The Anniversary Sale brings these

curved heels. All sizes.

All sizes.

Cleo Ties, etc.

walking styles.

Shoes. Dress style. Dark tan, Havana brown or gray leather. High

Candy Specials

"Leader" Brand Chocolates-our regular assortment—special, 38c pound
Milk Chocolate Fruits, all kinds, 48c pound
Broken Milk Chocolate, 48c pound
Milk Chocolate Bars, plain or almond, 5c and 1oc each

Pint jars, 68c each Quart jars, 88c each Hand-Painted and Decorated Candy Jars, at greatly reduced prices (Main Floor.)

Handkerchiefs Crepe de Chine Handkerchiefs,

THREE hundred and fifty dozens

Real Madeira Handkerchiefs, 68c and 78c Each

These are of pure linen, embroidered in Madeira one-corner designs, and being small lots, include quite a wide showing of patterns. They have all-around, hand-scalloped

Children's Dresses

Girls' Sample Dresses, \$2.48 models, in sizes 3 to 6 years.

Girls' Regulation Dresses, \$3.48

Children's Sample Hats,

\$4.98 to \$15

There are hats of velvet and broadcloth, tailored or trimmed, in shades to match coats. As they are samples, there are but one or two of a kind. Each one is a re-markable offering. (Second Floor.)

For Saturday

Assorted Caramels,

Heavenly Hash, Genneco Preserved Fruits, made by Miss

38c Each Crepe de Chine Handkerchiefs, embroidered in elaborate designs. In white, colors, or combinations of colors, as well as in contrasting shades.

PAILORED Dresses of chambray gingham, trimmed with material of a con-trasting color. There are several different

Regulation Dresses of blue chambray made with white collar and cuffs and an emblem on the sleeve.

Like Dad's' Shoes for Boys

Shoes that are made to fit the growing

feet. You will find this a remarkable saving. They are made of the best material, and on mannish lasts. Black and brown calfskins. Lace style. English and broad toes. Included in this lot are

our guaranteed tips and our army lasts. All sizes.

Girls' High Shoes,

\$6.80 Pair

Growing girls' brown English High Shoes, with Goodyear welted, sewed

Kewpie Twin

Brown or black calfskins. Button and lace. Special for Saturday.

Misses' and Children's

Shoes, \$3.48 Pair

A splendid purchase, made from one of the leading shoe manufacturers of the East, including pebble-grain calfskin, with specially-treated waterproof soles. Goodyear welted sewed. Splendid last for growing feet. Either dark tan or black. All sizes up to 2.

Misses' and Children's

Oxfords, \$3.48 Pair

Dark tan and black calfskin. Good heavy Goodyear welted, sewed soles. Can be worn late in the Winter. Sizes up

(Children's Shoe Dept .- Main Floor.)

Sizes 5 to 8, Sizes 8½ to 11½,

Sizes 12 to 2.

\$5.50 pair \$6.50 pair

\$4.40 pair \$5.20 pair \$5.60 pair

Sizes II to 131/2, Sizes I to 6,

Footwear for the Family

on suits, coats and dresses. Misses' Coats and Dresses, \$28 Fur-trimmed Coats lined with silk, and tricotine, serge and satin Dresses are

offered in this special group. Sizes 14 to 20.

The Misses' and Girls' Stores

OUTFITTING girls who go to school may be successfully accomplished this

last day of the Anniversary Sale when values of excellent merit are offered

Misses' Suits \$38 & \$48

Anniversary Features in

Tailored Suits of yalama, velour, duvet, goldtone and duotone fabrics, excellently made and lined with silk. Sizes 14 to 20 years.

Misses' Suits \$68 & \$88

Misses' Dresses

\$38, \$58, \$68

This lot includes afternoon and street Dresses in new styles. They are of tricotine, satin, twill, meteor, Canton crepe and kitten's-ear and duvetyn. Sizes 14 to 20.

Misses' Coats \$48, \$58, \$78

Model Suits, copied from imported suits Fur trimmed or plain Coats of beautiful elaborately fur trimmed. One or two materials—all are lined with silks.

Girls' Dresses

Girls' Dresses \$13

Taffeta Dresses for party wear and serge or jersey chool and afternoon parties vertone, trimmed with Dresses for school are in this group. Sizes 6 to 16.

Party Dresses for dancing Coats of velour and silvertone, trimmed with French seal collars. Sizes 6 to 16. (Third Floor.)

Girls' Coats \$18.50 to \$22.50

Silk Petticoats at \$5.88

SOME of these Petticoats are made entirely of silk jersey, others have jersey tops and flounces of taffeta or satin, tailored or plaited. There are plain novelty stripes and changeable colors. Vehy specially priced.

Silk Envelope Suits, \$2.88 These are made of crepe de chine. Georgette, lace, tucks and beadings trim

Silk Bloomers, \$2.98 Made of crepe de chine, with a wide, lace-edged frill at the knee, and with elastic at the knee and waist.

Stationery Special

CABINETS containing 24 sheets writing paper, 24 correspondence cards and 48 envelopes to match—come in white and colors. Very exceptional values. While 500 last, 48c box (Sixth Street Highway—Main Floor.)

Eaton, Crane and Pike Stationery

All very fine writing papers—white, and some tints—one quire boxes. All exceptional values at (Main Floor.)

Housewares

Serving Trays, \$1.28
MAHOGANY finished frame, with side handles, and glass-covered bot-

Casseroles

With brass, nickel-plated frames and handles; fitted with fireproof glass baking dish 7-in. size, \$2.48 8-in. size, \$2.98

Waste Baskets

Made of brown Japanese bamboo.
Small size, 98c Medium size, \$1.10
Lafge size, \$1.38
(Fifth Floor.) Boston Ferns, 48c

A very beautiful house Plant, in 6-inch pots, If delivered, 10c extra Baby Carriages, \$35,98

Full-size Sidway Reed Baby Carriage, with hood and rubber-tired wheels.

(Fifth Floor.)



Women's Sweaters \$7.50 and \$10

At \$7.50-There are wool Sweaters in Tuxedo style and in a wonderful color

At \$10-A group of fiber silk Sweaters in the prettiest colors for Fall wear. (Third Floor.)



Women's Skirts

\$8.95, \$11.95, \$15.75 PLATD Skirts made in box plait, side

plait or plain tailored styles, are a special feature of the Anniversary Sale. The plaids are in wonderful colors. There are Skirts in misses' sizes in this lot.

REPRISALS AS FIXED POLICY IN

Illa Warfare Continues.

GENERAL DEFINES

Police Duties.

taken at Balbriggan by the "Black of life and Tans," and elsewhere by the



1109 Olive St.

however, that if the guerrilla war fare of the Irish republican army continued, the situation might become such that reprisals would be

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

He made clear the position of the military forces in Ireland, saying that they had nothing to do with the administration or operations of RELAND DENIED the Royal Irish constabulary and its British auxiliary, the "Black and Tans," other than to give them necessary support in carrying out their

Military Commander, How
Discussing the Government's attitude toward the Cork hunger strikers, Gen. MacReady said: "The Irish ever, Says Such Action republican army, having disorganized not only the machinery of jus-May Be Necessary if Guer-tice in this country, but also the transport of mails, have themselves to blame if more time than usual has been lost by the Government in taking steps required to bring to trial the men accused of murder and se-

POSITION OF TROOPS He pointed out, however, that less time had elapsed in preparing the cases for trial by court martial than if they had come before the Asserts Only Duty Is to Aid regular courts in the old way, and he declared, furthermore, that the Constabulary and "Black Cork prisoners would be surer of receiving impartial justice before a and Tans" in Carrying Out court martial than before ordinary courts, where the self-interest of the attorney was a consideratum.

He said the Cork prisoners were among 20 or 25 suspects, the others By the Associated Press.

DUBLIN, Sept. 24.—Gen. Sir Nevil
MacReady, commander of the milithem. But against the 11 hunger tary forces in Ireland, in an inter- strikers, the Government considered yesterday, denied that the re- it had a strong case in each instance primals for the assassination of police and every case involved the taking

scalar police or military, were actuated by any set policy formulated by the Government. He declared. By the Associated Press.

DUBLIN, Sept. 24.—An official report issued at Dublin Castle last hight shows that the attack Wednessday on a motor lorry containing six policemen near La Hinch was more erious than was previously an-ounced. Six constables were killed. while soldiers who fired on their as allants assert that they saw four of them drop. The police allege that their assailants used dum dum bul-lets and that the wounded were ired upon and killed.

> A Dublin dispatch Wednesday right said a motor lorry containing six policemen was ambushed by about 100 men and that four of the policemen were wounded. Two miliary lorries went to the rescue and the attacking parties fired. Two soldiers were reported to have been killed. Thirty arrests were made. Houses in a village-adjoining La Hinch were burned in reprisal.

PAMPHLET EXPLAINS

Plan to Raise \$60,000,000 to Build 6000 Miles of Hard Roads in

A four-page pamphlet issued by the Missouri Good Roads Federation explains that if amendment No. 6 to the Missouri Constitution is passed at the general election Nov. 6, the Legislature will be enabled to issue \$60,000,000 in bonds to construct 6000 miles of hard roads in the State, and that the principal and interest will be paid out of receipts from the sale of automobile licenses. It is planned, if the amendment carries, to ask the Legislature to is-sue \$10,000,000 in bonds in 1922 and \$5,000,000 during each of the fol-

owing 10 years. The interest on these bonds can be paid and the bonds retired at the rate of \$2,000,000 a year so that the entire transaction will be wiped off the books by 1952, according to fig-ures prepared by Gov. Gardner and the Secretary of State, with funds provided by sale of automobile li-censes. It also is estimated that at least \$360,000 a year, will be left for maintenance of roads,

When you don't have to go around looking shabby, why should you do so? Your credit is good here, and you can buy what you need right NOW and be wearing while paying us for it.

your suit will make it last twice as long. Threepiece suits they are, too, and an extra pair of pants to match in addition, all for Other Suits priced up to \$60.

> **Get Your New Fall and Winter**

Dresses, priced \$18.50 to \$45 Coats, priced up from . . . \$20 Skirts, priced . . . \$6.50 to \$18



IORTH BROADWAY

A Popular Victor Record 35509 Poet and Peasant Overture, Part 1-Victor Concert Orch. \$1.35 Poet and Peasant Overture, Part 2— Victor Concert Orch. Music Salon—Sixth Floor. Scruggs - Vandervoort - Barney

From 11 to 2 Daily

Store Hours: 9 to 5:30; Saturday, 9 to 6 O'Clock

Individual Expressions of the More Youthful Autumn Modes Found in the

New Collection of Misses' Suits

With Fur Trimmings, Adding Dash and Richness

TERE each Suit seems to possess a magic "something"-either in line, tailoring or ornamentation-which will appeal to smartly dressed

In the variety of styles, they show smart models in the youthful flare, the straight belted, the Russian blouse and slender threequarter length coat effects.

There are tailored Suits, fancy stitched, embroidered and leather trimmed models, designed to wear with separate furs-and those luxuriously burdened with their own fur collars, cuffs and bandings.

Veldyn, Chamoistine, Trivel, Velour de Laine and Yalama are the materials.

\$75.00 to \$205.00 Fur-trimmed Suits cost from Other Suits are priced from \$45.00 to \$75.00

> Yalama and Tinseltone Suits With Nutria or Squirrel Collars and Cuffs Special at \$75.00 and \$79.50

In Accordance With the Mill Reductions We Have Reduced the Price of Amoskeag Ginghams to

Beaver Chamoistine

Navy Veldyn

Mole Trimmed

25c THIS includes staple checks, tweeds and broken checks, suitable for aprons and house dresses.

Also 32-inch Dress Ginghams, pastel plaid effects, stripes, checks and solid colors which include blue. pink, helio and plain black-now reduced to, the yard Wash Goods Shop-Second Floor.

Outing Flannels
Are Now Priced 35c the Yard

THIS is the extra heavy Fleece Outing Flannel in neat stripes, checks and plaid on white and colored grounds; also plain white and brown; suitable for skirts and gowns, pajamas, etc.



Tomorrow Is "Tam O'Shanter Day" in the Juvenile Millinery Shop

A Shop Devoted Exclusively to Hats for Growing Girls ROM the tiny tot to the junior miss—every girl loves a Tam. Our comprehensive

showing includes Tams for all occasions, in wide variety. There are-Serge and Broadcloth Tams for little girls and Duvetyn and Cloth Tams in shades to boys, 2 to 6 years of age. match their Frocks or Topcoats.

For the school miss of 8 to 15 years splendid Black Lyons Velvet Tams, with adjustable head A splendid assortment from which to choose—all attrac-tively priced. Juvenile Millinery Shop-Third Floor

Every Schoolgirl's Wardrobe Should Include

Serge Dresses for General Wear



New Coats That Will Keep Youthful Wearers Warm

on the Coldest Days Like the model sketched, these models are smartly styled of such warm woolens as broadcloth, silvertone, velour, cheviot and Bolivia. Various belted, flaring and regulation models are offered-in the desired shades of brown and blue. Some have lovely \$25.00 to \$125.00

SPLENDID selection awaits mothers A here, simple and practical for school and attractive enough for better wear-serge Frocks are just what every schoolgirl needs for Autumn and Winter days.

The Girls' Shop Features Smart Showing of These Dresses Tomorrow-Schoolgirls' Day

There are guimpe styles, Mary Ellen models with pongee waists, also short waist, long waist and straightline Frocks—brightened with touches of color in ribbon, embroidery and bead trimming. Sizes 6 to 16 years. \$12.75 to \$49.75 Prices are

> Gingham and Chambray School Frocks for Right-Now Wear Numerous pretty long sleeve styles may be had in these serviceable tub Frocks-in

solid color, striped, checked or plaid effects; sizes from 6 to 14 years \$3.95 to \$7.95

Tubable Regulation Dresses

White Jean Regulation Dresses-well made with colored collars and cuffs braid and emblems; sizes 6 to 16 years

South American Suiting and Bates Cloth Regulation Dresses, in blue, trimmed with white; sizes 6 to 14 years \$6.95 to \$9.75 white; sizes 6 to 14 years Girls' and Juniors' Shop-Third Floor

Items of Interest

The Shadow Artist Tomorrow there will be no schoolno kindergarten-and mother can bring you to town with her. In V a ndervoort's Infants' Wear

Shop, there is a man who loves little children and cuts their shadow portraits for them, absolutely free of charge. He wants all the little tots to come in between the hours 10 to 1 and 2 to 5, and he will give them a picture of themselves to take home to daddy. * * *

Be Always Truthful—
MANY mottoes such as these
have been perforated on cards to be sewed with the colored thread which comes with the set. When this has been worked, the picture around the motto is to be colored with crayons, also with the set. The kiddies can spend many hours in making these little mottoes for the nursery walls. Toy Shop-Second Floor.

* * * Away From the Hum of the City—

COOL Autumn days are here, when you want to be out in the country and enjoy the beauty of the fast changing leaves, the rolling acres of farm land—the serene quiet of the woods beyond. You want to drive—drive—away from the roaring din and busy hum behind you. But you must know your directions, so before you start out next Sunday, get a compass and you will have no fear of los-ing your way. There are some in nickel cases, others in bronze — some open face, some closed—in the Camera Shop-First Floor.

* * * Want a Two-Cent Stamp?

How often you come to town with a letter to mail, but need a stamp—or perhaps you have a package to be weighed and stamped. All you have to do when you come to Vandervoort's to shop is to go to the Vandervoort postoffice, which has been stablished. established to accommodate our many patrons on the First Floor.



Express Elevator to the Tea Room

Saturday, the Last Day of This Sale of

Men's New Fall Suits

THE opportunity is slipping away just as it did with the Overcoats and many men have not been supplied, but practically all the Suits will be sold by tomorrow night. It is an opportunity to supply Fall clothing needs at a price that every man can afford to pay, especially a price he can afford to pay when the values are so

These Suits are selling at a great rate, because men know that they are saving from \$6.25 to \$16.25 on these Suits at

> It would cost at least that much more to buy Suits of such quality, anywhere else. There will be a very good selection of sizes until the last hour of the sale, unless every Suit is sold. because the size range has been assorted, and it is holding up evenly. Come down tomorrow morning at 9:00 o'clock promptly and make your selection.

A small number of the \$38.75 Overcoats remain in broken sizes only. They are just the same big values that men were so enthusiastic over last week. Come in and see if we have your size. Men's Clothing Shop-Second Floor.

1000 Men and Women Would More Than Take All These

6000 Men's Neckties

Because Each One Will Want More Than 6 Ties on an Average, of Such Unusual Values

at 75c Each

JUDGING from the large numbers of people who gathered around the Necktie sale this morning, a great lot of these Ties will be sold today and they may hold out throughout tomorrow, but whether they do or not, the great part sold today does not affect the opportunity for tomorrow as long as a Tie remains, for there are no undesirable patterns, and none are cheap Ties in this sale. Every Necktie a regular \$1.50 value.

Every one new, made especially for us, from patterns which we selected. Never shown before and the entire 6000 sold for, each If you buy the last six Ties in the sale, you will get just as big values as the man who buys the first six. Buy them for immediate wear, for future birthdays and for Christmas giving.

Men's Furnishing Shop—First Floor.

Saturday Is Children's Day in the Sorosis Shoe Shop

-and we are well equipped to take care of all needs for boys and girls of all ages.

Our style and size range is most complete, with Shoes for play, for school or dress

Sizes 5 to 8 from— \$5.00 to \$6.50 Sizes 8½ to 11 from-

\$6.00 to \$7.00 Sizes 11½ to 2 from— \$7.00 to \$8.00 Boys' Shoes range from \$5 to \$9, according to size.

Sweaters and Caps Blouses and Hats-for Boys

to Wear to School



NOW that sonny is again in school, he will need each day a nice fresh Blouse. Plenty of colors, plain or striped, are shown in percale or madras Blouses here. They have collar attached -are of tapeless style-sizes 7 to 14 \$1.75 years

Caps, large or small-in the popular golf styles are offered in plain col-ors or mixtures. A complete range of sizes \$2.50 to \$3.00

Chidren's Hats in new shapes and colors are offered in velvet, plush velour and mixtures. Also blue serge cheviot, kersey and leather tams for children of all

P. Wiltsee, assistant engineer the Norfolk & Western Railroad neanoke, Va., was elected president

> See the Very Special Window Display

618 Washington Ave.

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Children's School Shoes



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New Dry Enforcement District. WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—Estab-

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LOFTIS BROS. & CO.

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The Roadmasters and Maintenance of Way Association at the closing session of the thirty-eighth annual convention at Hotel Statler yesterday. Other officers elected are: L. M. Denny, Indianapolis, first vice of the closing president; J. P. Corcoran, Bloomington, Ill., second vice president; J. P. Corcoran,

Children's Shop

Entire Second Floor

Special Window Display

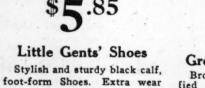
618 Washington Ave. Charge Accounts Invited 617 St. Charles St.

Special Sale of Children's Shoes

These very special reductions on Brandt's fine Footwear for Children.



Children's School Shoes Brown or black calf. Correct foot-form models. Children's sizes, 8½ to 11...\$4.85
Misses sizes, 11½ to 2..\$5.85



Growing Girls' Shoes Brown or black calf. Modified English last. Genuine Goodyear welt. Stylish and sturdy. Sizes 2½ to 6...\$6.85 in every pair. Sizes II to 131/2\$5.85

Boys' Brown or Black English Shoes
"Like Dad's"—the same fine shoemaking. Brown
or black calf. Extra quality means extra wear "Like Dad's"—the same fine shoemaking. Brown or black calf. Extra quality means extra wear.



For the Stouter Figure of Average Height

HE Redfern Corset here illustrated has been especially designed for this type of figure. The dotted lines indicate the contour when the figure is uncorseted, and it is this flesh which the Redfern Corset controls, holding it firmly in modish, clean-cut lines.

And, this is only one of the many types of figure for which there are special Redfern Corsets. No matter what your type of figure there is a model which will add to your grace and poise.

In choosing your next corset, ask for the Redfern model best suited to your requirements. You will be as delighted with its co-fort as with the silhouette it affords.

WEARING CROWN IN WILHELM'S HOSPITAL of the states of Arizona, New Mexico riously the reduction of the prices dealers is that, even if the price

and Texas, is announced by the Buof Ford automobiles to pre-war figreau of Internal Revenue.

of Ford automobiles to pre-war figures. At the Ford headquarters in about \$700), as it might if the re-Memorial at Amerongen, Built in Return for Asylum, Turned Over to Village.

By the Associated Press.

AMERONGEN, Sept. 24.-William Hohenzollern, former Emperor of Germany, has turned over to the village authorities here the little hospital he had ordered built as a memorial for the asylum which Amerongen gave him when he fled

from Germany.
The former Emperor motored over from the House of Doorn, where he now resides, to the village of Amerongen, which was gaily deco-rated for the festivities. For the first time since he came to Holland he was the central figure in a little scene of pomp.

The people of Amerongen, who heretofore had been without a hospital, fairly bombarded the one-time Emperor with bouquets and words of thanks when his automobile left late in the afternoon. His bearded face bore a continuous smile of delight. Three times his automobile was stopped by villagers, who pre-

sented him with flowers.

The Mayor and Aldermen and all the other village officials, and the members of the Knights of St. John, under whose care the hospital is to be operated, cheered the presentation speech of the former Emperor. In the reception room of the hospital hang pictures of Wilhelm and Augusta Victoria, his wife, wearing their crowns, and also a likeness of Queen Wilhelmina, which she spe-cially autographed.

\$750 OFFERED TO COUNTIES WITH BIGGEST GIFTS TO G. O. P.

Dickey to Pay Prizes of \$300, \$250 and \$200 Out of Own Funds;

Must Be Paid by Sept. 30.
An offer of \$750 to be divided between the three Missouri counties having the largest number of contributors to the Republican national campaign fund has been made from his personal funds by Walter S. Dickey of Kansas City, treasurer of the Republican State Committee This was made known today by the Democratic State Committee, which in possession of one of the letters sent out by Dickey.

The offer is for \$300 to the couny making the best showing, \$250 to the second and \$200 to the third. The conditions are that the money must have been subscribed between Jan, 1 and Sept. 25, all money must be in the hands of the committee by Sept. 30, and no subscriptions of

less than \$1 are to be counted.

Dickey in his letter said the greater the number of contributors the greater would be the number of active, enthusiastic workers for the ticket. He said that in 1908 as state chairman he collected and spent \$93,000 in the Missouri campaign, that the money was contributed in amounts of from 25 cents up and that as a result the Republican vote was the largest in the history of the State. He, however, empha sized a statement that "size of cor tributions is of course vital," saying that funds for both the national and

NEGRO HELD FOR PRACTICING MEDICINE WITHOUT LICENSE

Laborer Arrested on Charge of Writing Prescription to Relieve Rheu-

matism and Kidney Trouble. William Greer, 43 years old, a negro laborer of 1637 Gay avenue, East St. Louis, was arrested today on a charge of practicing medicine with out a license, and is held awaiting ac on by the Illinois State Board of Health

Detectives said he claimed to be a loctor and charged for writing a prescription to relieve rheumatism and kidney trouble. Greer refers to the prescription as a formula, and said that the medicine cured him, and he gave the formula to persons who suf-fered from the ailment. He said he made no charge, but some gave him money, believing that the formula would be more effective if it was

Greer said the medicine, which is for internal use, contains castor oil, sarsaparilla, potash, syrup of lemon and stilingia? but he declined to tell the proportion of each. Druggists say the formula is freque scribed for rheumatism and kidney

5200 COOKS AND WAITERS DEMAND WAGE INCREASES

Cooks Want \$3 to \$5 a Week More

to 33 1-3 Cents an Hour. Oct. 1, was demanded today by 5200 union cooks and waiters who are members of the Hotel and Restaurant Employes' International Al-

Waiters now are getting 27 cents an hour for a 9-hour day, six days a week, which is about \$15 a week. They want 33 1-3 cents an hour for the same hours, which would mean \$18 a week. The cooks, who get \$20 to \$30 a week, want increases fanging from \$3 to \$5 a week.

ASKS FOR DIVORCE AND \$10,000

Mrs. Dorothy Viviano of 4027 Page boulevard today filed a divorce suit against Joseph Viviano, a wholesale grocer at 829 Wash street. They were married July 24, 1917, and separated July 18, 1919. The petition says Viviano is now in Califor-

Mrs. Viviano alleges her husband was quarrelsome and cruel, and caused her to fear bodily harm. She is living with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ghio Lafata. She asserts her husband has property valued at \$40,-000, and she asks for \$10,000 gross allmony and custody of their son, Joseph, one year old.

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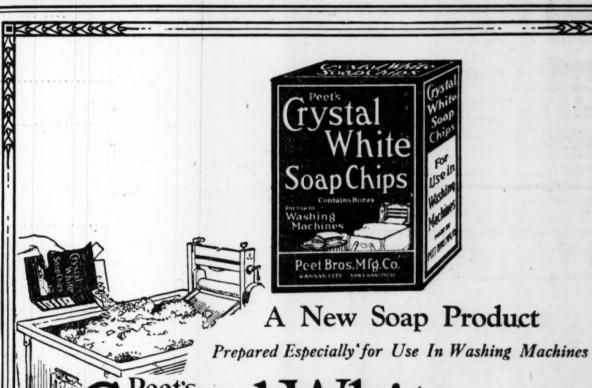
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Will Be Taken to Illinois

Supreme Court.

After objections to the payment of taxes by the city of St. Louis on 24.—Morris Fox, who had been held an assessment of the approach to the in jail here at request of the American police on suspicion that he was Eugene Leroy, wanted in the United County Court in Belleville, notice States in connection with the death of Mrs. Leroy, whose body was taken to the Supreme Court of Ilfound in a trunk in New York, was linois and perhaps to the United released Wednesday.

States Supreme Court, since a mat-Fox intends to return on board the British freight steamer Dryden, from which he was taken a prisoner last week by the Uruguayan authortics.

States Supreme Court, since a matter for Federal jurisdiction is involved. The taxes assessed against the city of St. Louis for the last year amount to \$31,834, compared with \$18,030.94 paid for 1918.

For the 1918 taxes the approach to the Free Bridge was assessed at Clothing Prices Tumble to the Free Bridge was assessed at 12.50 for \$20 Suits creased to \$900,000, and this year has again been reduced to \$600,000 by the Board of Review.

The city of St. Louis will be com-pelled to pay the \$31,834 taxes for 1919 into the County Treasurer before an appeal from the recent decision of Judge Messick can be effected. It will be held there pending the outcome of the appeal.

12.50 RECEIVER IS APPOINTED FOR ESTATE OF MRS. ELIZA CLYMER

Action Taken on Request of Trust Company, Pending Litigation to

Break Will.

Julius R. Nolte, an attorney, was appointed by Judge Wurdeman at Clayton today as receiver for the estate of Mrs. Eliza A. W. Clymer, pending litigation to break Mrs. Cly-mer's will, in which she left the bulk of her property, valued at \$500,000, to her nephew, Dana von Schrader. Other relatives are suing to have the will set aside on the ground that Mrs. Clymer was unduly influenced and was not in her right mind when she made the will. She died Feb. 16 last. equest of the St. Louis Union Trust o., executor under the will. It was stated that St. Louis property, a part of the estate, was in need of repairs and someone should be appointed to look after it. Nolte's bond was fixed at \$50,000.

DOG GETS AID FOR ANOTHER Farmer Answers Barking and Finds

Collie in Well. Edward Poese, a farmer living four miles west of St. Charles, while at dinner yesterday heard one of his two collie dogs barking excitedly and found him leaping about a well near the house.

He looked down the well and

found the other collie had fallen over the coping into the well. He lowered a tub, coaxed the dog to jump into it and drew him out.

MAN JUMPS OFF FREE BRIDGE

nessed Plunge Into River. Miss Flora Henish of 1219 North Market street informed the police that she and three other girls saw a man jump into the river from the free bridge at 4:30 o'clock yester-

She said he appeared to be a foreigner, about 40 years old, short and stout, with a black mustache and wearing a blue shirt and dark cap.

DRY LAW BUDGET TO BE BIGGER

Increase in Funds to Be Asked for.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 .- Congress will probably be asked for more funds for enforcement of prohibition, Secretary Houston said yes-terday. He gave no indication of the 3713 WASHINGTON amount that would be needed.

More men are needed than there is money available to pay, the Secretary said.

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Avilla, Mo., east of Carthage, yesterday morning, and, after locking in a mud hole. The money was re-

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NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Herber Hoover, who testified here yester rould be stimulated if the Governent "stopped - profiteering" and paid "something like an adequate rate of interest" to depositors. Reports showed, he said, that Reports showed, he said, that profits obtained by the Government in 1918, chiefly from redeposit of

postal savings bank funds in banks at 2% per cent interest, were \$1,-



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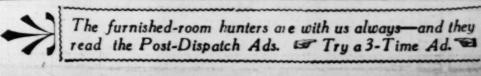
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made from the beginning," he said, luxuries and 'wild cats.' Every dol"the return of the Government as lar so saved is a contribution to naindicated by profits during 1918 on tional welfare." postal savings bank deposits probably would represent at least 100 per that has been necessary in the Post-office Department. Such an operation in private banks would be dignified by the term 'profiteering,' and a public demand would require in-

vestigation.' Hoover declared that it "would eem only justice if the whole of payment of interest should be reorganized so as to approximately distribute the profits back to depositors. He asserted the stimulation to savings was not in-Reports showed, he said, that terest return but merely the induce-

1918, chiefly from redeposit of said, "easy to me to be not only at 1% per cent interest, were \$1.-

135,000, while any annual postal savings bank report would show that depositors do not receive much more than one per cent interest.

The aggregate of national savings can be increased by offering a larger return on postal savings deposits, whether more saving can be posts, whether more saving can be pulled out of stockings, waste and the control of stockings. pulled out of stockings, waste and luxuries and 'wild cats.' Every dol-

While Hoover said he had no cent profit per annum on any capital invested by the Government in postal savings banks, should not nouncement yesterday by the Demod stages, or any capital extension that has been necessary in the Brat thing is to pay interest at the rate of one-half per cent quar-

"This," he added, "is only a mat-

Hoover said he preferred establishment of some institution modeled after the farm loan bank rather than have mortgages on new con-struction exempted from the income tax. He said he thought the people would be willing to submit to Govproblems, "if it took the form of campaign of education." With recuperation abroad, he said, he ex-

Roosevelt's first speech in Missou

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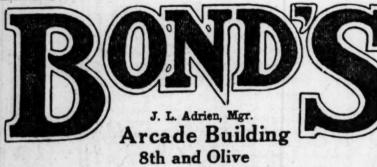
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President to Be Here Day After Visit of Gov. Cox. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democrat-While Hoover said he had no ic nominee for Vice-President, will doubt of the validity of the principle be in St. Louis Oct. 4, for an every that the Government is the control of the cont

the day following Gov. Cox's one-

ri will be in Cape Girardeau about noon, Oct. 4. From St. Louis he will go to Kansas City, Colorado and Iowa for several days, returning to Missouri Oct. 9, for which he has speaking dates in Sedalia and Kan-

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S. Coler Makes Attack on New York Anti-Saloon League Head.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—Delegates to the fifteenth international congress against alcoholism disussed the effect of prohibition on abor, temperance instruction in the chools and the relation of liquor to immorality. In addition to half a dozen speakers who described conditions in Europe, Daniel C. Roper, of New York, former Comissioner of Internal Revenue, was

on the program.

The morning session began an hour early to permit further discussion of charges made yesterday by Bird S. Coler, New York Commissions. ner of Public Welfare, against prohibition enforcement officials, the New York branch of the Anti-Saloon League and its superintendent, William H. Anderson. Coler charged 'open violation" of the Volstead act and, in a statement which he issued when his prepared address was cen-sored by officials of the Congress to liminate personalities, accused Anderson of attempting to incite reigious and race hatred.

Commissioner Kramer answered

he attack on his bureau personally, while a statement in reply to Coler's charges was read from Anderson, who, was not present at the confer-

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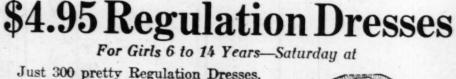
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A-A handsome version of a smart costume is this brown velour Suit, whose youthful coat is adorned with pretty collar of ringtail fur, silk braid and buttons, \$45.00.

B-This smart model is a charming tailored mode-fashioned of fine tricotine, emphasizing the new long lines. Clever detachable belt—can be worn either way, \$59.50.

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New Military Boots—Dress Boots

 $8\frac{1}{2}$ and 9 inches high, with military, Cuban, leather Louis or French heels; all sizes and widths. These Boots were made up to our own specifications by one of the best makers of women's footwear in the country. We want you to see the styles and the leathers—we know you'll say they are the finest Shoes you've seen in many a day at these low prices. (Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

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made of fine quality tan or black on neat broad toe. Sizes 8½ to 2,

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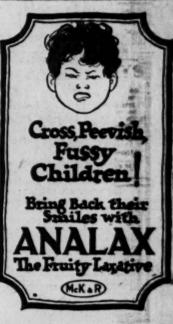
DESCHANEL'S RESIGNATION

Needed to Oust "Rascal Clemen ceau"—His Health Is Better.

PARIS, Sept. 23.—Anatole France has himself set at rest the disquiet-ng rumors about his health by reelving a representative of Humanite in his home at Versailles and assur-ing him he has quite recovered from is recent illness. The famous rench author expressed sorrow ver the resignation of ex-President eschanel, and he also gave vent to ordial dislike of Clemenceau. "I sincerely regret the sudden ding of President Deschanel's ca-

er," said M. France. "He was no dished and inoffensive. His elecn as President had greatly inter on of his successor did not con

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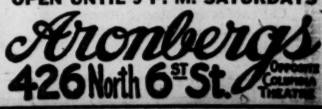


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Ketcham New Commander-National Council to Name 1921 Meeting Place.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 24 .-Willam A. Ketcham of Indianapolis was elected Commander in Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic at the closing business session of the fifty-fourth annual encampment here today. The selection of the city for the next encampment was left to the national council of administration.

Take that under the conditions the G. A. R. has nothing to gain by passing the measure.

The veterans yesterday voted to uncrease the per capita tax to 10 cents per year, and to change the ritual to read, "One country, one language and one flag," instead of "One cuntry and one flag."

The Sons of Veterans, an auxiliary and the conditions the G. A. R. has nothing to gain by passing the measure.

Federation with the American Le- lary organization meeting here, will ion and the Spanish-American War elect officers and end its business eterans was recommended at session today.

the other organizations, drew up the plan. Some delegates, however, objected fo the plan as outlined fearing, it was stated, that the G. A. R. would lose its individuality. According to the property of the plan as outlined fearing, it was stated, that the G. A. R. George is would lose its individuality. According to the plan as outlined for the no way be construed to conflict with the constitution of the organization.

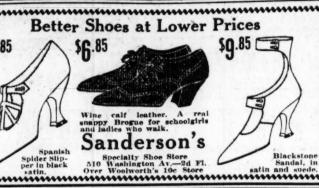
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Opponents, it was said today, claim that the three organizations can co-operate with ut the formality of entering a federation. They assert that under the conditions the

The Sons of Veterans, an auxil-

Thursday's session by the committee which, with similar committees from HAMBURGER "SPEAKS FOR SELF" hamburger sandwiches. The sand- E. D. Nims Returns From Europe wiches, introduced for evidence, E. D. Nims. president of the iceman Holds Sandwiches Arm's Length—Seller Fned.

George Harandgas, Greek restau- Adam Barnes, a soldier in charge rant proprietor at 1907 Market street, was fined \$20 and costs in cordingly an amendment was pre-pared for action today setting forth plainly that the federation shall in Police Court today for selling spoiled er, buying two of the sandwiches.



wiches, introduced for evidence, "spoke for themselves," Judge Matthews declared, as the policeman held them at arm's length.

E. D. Nims, president of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Converted to the Southwestern Bell Telephone Converted them at arm's length.

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I desire to make the answer that no

coap box orator of the wildest radical party could be guilty of a more baseless assertion or one more sweepingly untrue. Was it a surrender of American principles to send 3,000,000 of men overseas in time to insure the defeat of Germorning at 9:30 o'clock. This many? Was it an abandonment of church of which the Rev. W. F.

statement said. "Certain unsupportable and many cost of about \$6500.

Taft and Mr. Root and Mr. Hughes Mgr. J. Tannrath, chancellor of himself," but that after the Presite architecture.

REDEDICATION SERVICES SUNDAY

Catholic Slovak Church Has Beer Moved and Remodeled. Rededication services of the Catholic Slovak Church of the Holy Trinity, at Twelfth street and Park tion, as a center for the 150 to 200

can principles and interests."

"Ine of the latest and most instant voices to be raised in the back to normalcy" movements is that of Charles E. Hughes," the latest and most instant voices to be raised in the back to normalcy movements is that of Charles E. Hughes," the latest and most instant voices to be raised in the city.

A rededication is to be held because the church has been moved about 18 feet backward, owing to the widening of Twelfth street, and an addition has been put on at a like Theodore Roosevelt and Mr.

State Republican notification cere- dent "espoused it and achieved it," dedication, and addresses will be Hughes and his party colleagues given in English and German. The "found it wanting."

assist in the services which will be preceded by a parade through the neighborhood of the church.

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Social Items

Mrs. Zorah Pearce Cunningham of \$574 Pershing avenue, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Dorothy Cunningham, to William James Schmidt of New York and Newport, R. I.

Miss Cunningham is a graduate of Mary Institute, class of 1915, and spent several years abroad studying with an English tutor and in private French schools. She specialized in music with Jean Verd of the Paris Conservatory and has spent a great deal of time traveling with her mother on the continent and in this

France and at Lehigh University. He is a member of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity and served as a Captain in the army during the war. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Schmidt of New York City and Newport.

Announcement was made this week of the engagement of Miss Frances Louise Duffett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Duffett of 3842 Flad Wiss Frances Louise Julied wedding will take place in Decem-ber. Miss Duffett is a gradute of Washington University and a member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority. Mr. during the winter. Maritz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Maritz of 3445 Magnolia avenue.

Feather

Pillows

HER ENGAGEMENT WAS ANNOUNCED THIS WEEK

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versity and in France and Italy. He is a brother of Lloyd Maritz, whose engagement to Miss Pelagie Shelp was announced recently, and of James Maritz, whose marriage to to of the bridal party. Monday evening with a butter supper in com-tomorrow. All, white with de a member of the Woods-Kauffman bridal party.

The marriage of Miss Elberta of the bridal party. Monday evening with a butter supper in com-tomorrow. All, white with de a member of the woods-Kauffman bridal party.

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FOR WOMEN AND MISSES

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party with a dinner at the University winter in the South. Club Wednesday evening, and on Friday evening Mrs. Stuart Butler of 5603 Kingsbury boulevard, will

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. May of 18 turn next week. Washington terrace, with Miss Sarah Jane May, Morton D. May and Mrs. are at the Ambassador Hotel at Santa Barbara, Cal., for

Miss Dorothy McBride of 29 ernoon at her home in honor of Miss Dorothy Shaub of St. Paul, who is the guest of Miss Catherine Scott. Among the guests were Misses Lucy

Mrs. Ida Zwick of 6664 Washington boulevard has returned from Chi-cago and New York, where she spent veral weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wiederholdt of 3536 Sidney street are expected home the middle of October from California, where they have spent several months.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ratthel of 60 Miss Marjorie Raithel of 60 Kings- guest next week Reese White of Mil-He was educated at Washington Uni-versity and in France and Italy. He

Boys' \$2 Pants

Window

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ning Miss Rose Muckerman will be Treakle of 5559 Cabanne avenue, and honeymoon trip. They will be at OFFICIAL RELATIONS BETWEEN hostess at a dinner at Bevo Mill in John J. Sutter was solemnized Sept. home after Oct. 15 at 5837 Pershing honor of Miss Woods and Mr. Kauff- 14 at the home of the bride's moth- avenue. Mr. Rawlings is the son of man and the bridal party. Richard er, the Rev. Dr. MacLeod officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Rawlings of Shipley will entertain the bridal Mr. and Mrs. Sutter will spend the 1822 Alfred avenue.

Miss Genevieve Jennings, daughter of 5603 Kingsbury boulevard, will of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jennings of be hostess at a dinner at her home. 3500 Halliday avenue, who has been in Michigan and Minnesota, will re-

Stubbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. N.
Stubbs of Kirkwood, took place Sept.

18, at Birmingham, Ala. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Charles de Mrs. Kate Knox, and \$3000 to her Pekin only upon a formar request

which the couple departed on a member.

home, 5501 Cabanne avenue, was Office yesterday, followed an ex-The wedding of Miss Marie Clifton filed yesterday by the St. Louis Union the legation and the Foreign Office after the latter had suspended the

Washington terrace entertained with Vaux of Birmingham. Mr. and Mrs. grandson, Dwight B. Parker, after from the Government, holding that a small bridge party yesterday aft- Stubbs will reside at Anniston, Ala. which the residue of the estate goes he could not take the initiative in Mrs. Virginia Willbrandt Gifford, to Mrs. Knox and Charles D. Budd. a leaving, in view of the continued recognition of the legation by the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Will-brandt, and Erwin Walton Rawlings
Thomas D. Budd, a department manThe Chinese Among the guests were Misses Lucy
Ludington, Marjorie Cornet, Gloria
Geisinger, Eula Wilson, Elizabeth
Smith and Catherine Scott.

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RUSSIANS AND CHINESE ENDED

Action Comes When Pekin Suspend CHILDREN GET BUDD ESTATE By the Associated Press.

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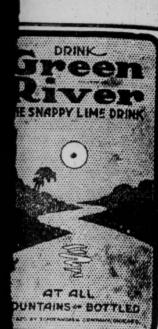
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British Bigamist and Murderer Said to Have Posed as Executor of Own Estate.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—The Brooklyn Eagle yesterday printed circumstantial story, declaring that 'Lord" F. Seymour Barrington, the British bigamist and murderer, who was released on parole last year from the Missouri penitentiary, with the requirement that he should leave the United States forever, has lately been

He was posing, the Eagle says, as "Major J. E. Hastings-Seymour, ex-ecutor of the estate of the unfortunate young man who called himself Lord Barrington." His purpose was to find Elaine Barton, daughter of Barrington, whose earlier name was Barton, and Celestine Elizabeth Miller Barton, who is believed to have been his first and his

Advertisement for Girl. This advertisement appeared he Eagle Sept. 12:

It was stated at that time that the arch for the girl was being made Maj. Hastings-Seymour, who said her father in England. Inquiry wed that, after Barrington began Missouri term of imprisonment 1905, the girl made her home with the family of Ferdinand Dan-ton, an artist, who is said to have removed from Brooklyn in 1908. The girl, if now living, is 28 years old. The Eagle relates that "Maj. Hasfice two weeks ago and asked for th search of the paper's records for possible information about Elaine Barton. He said he was seeking the girl in order that some recompense might be made to her for the misery which her father had caused to her

Suggested Death of Barrington. "I am instructed not to reveal the mount of Elaine's inheritance," the man added, "but it will make her in estates that her father left in En gland." By this and other remarks he strove to give the impression that

"Lord" Barrington was dead. The Eagle, on making inquiries as to Barrington, learned first of his recent release on parole, and his de-parture to England through arrangements made by the St. George Society of New York. The Eagle obtained photographs and descriptions of Barrington from the Missouri penitentiary authorities, and these, the Eagle says, indicate that "Maj. Hastings-Seymour" and Barrington ar

While the Eagle was waiting for information from Jefferson City, a voman was found in Brooklyn who had known Barrington, or Barton, at the time of his marriage to Miss Miller. An appointment was made for an Eagle reporter to meet the man at Hotel Claridge, Manhattan, where he was staying, and it was arranged that the woman should be behind a curtain, to see whether she recognized the man. "Hastings-Seymour" did not keep the hotel appointment, and it was found that he had checked out of the hotel, leaving a forwarding address which people have not seen him since.

Barrington Murdered Racetrack Mar in St. Louis County in 1903.

"Lord" Barrington, who had had a criminal career in England, and who had married and deserted Miss Miller in Brooklyn, came to St. Louis in the spring of 1903, and by his pretensions to nobility, persuaded a young woman from Kansas City, who was visiting her sister here at the time, to marry him. The young woman's brother came here from Kansas City. found that Barrington was an im-poster, and kicked him out of the house. Barrington was arrested, and while it was clear that the young woman's brother, and not Barring-ton, was the aggressor in the disturbance, Police Judge Tracy decided that Barrington had been guilty of

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Medical authorities state that nearly, mine-tenths of the cases of stomach trouble, indigestion, sourness, burning, gas, bloating, nauses, etc., are due to an excess of hydrochloric acid in the stomach and not as some believe to a lack of digestive juices. The delicate stomach lining is fritated, digestion is delayed and food sours, causing the disagreeable symptoms which every stomach sufferer knows so well.

onduct calculated to provoke a Cann at a stone quarry in St. Louis breach of the peace," and sent Barrington to the Workhouse. He was the following March, a jury at Clayparoled after a few weeks and became an attraction in a Broadway saloop where the peace," and sent BarCounty one night in June, 1903. In
rington to the Workhouse. He was the following March, a jury at Clayton sentenced him to be hanged. This
sentence was commuted to life imoon, where he met James P. Mc- prisonment by Gov. Folk, and Bar-Cann, a racetrack follower with some rington remained in prison until his

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nance, to succeed A. T. Spivey of East St. Louis. LOFTIS BROS. & CO.

Public Announcement

The Savings Department of the First National Bank has moved from its Broadway location to its new quarters, with entrance at 511 Olive Street, and accessible also through the Com-

The new quarters will, in the near future, be thrown into one big lobby, by removing the bulkheads which at present separate it from the other portions of the bank, now being remodeled.

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Motor Cycle Patrolman Near When Man Is Ordered From Machine and Robbed at Delmar and Spring.

ROBBERS CHASED FOR FIVE BLOCKS

Money Described by Roy F. Browne, Revenue Collector, Found in Possession of Prisoners.

After a chase of five blocks Motor-Cycle Policeman Edward Fierce at 2 a. m. today arrested four men of having robbed Roy F. Browne of \$35.60 and his navy discharge papers. Browne said he was an internal revenue collector of Washington, D. C., temporarily staying at 1119 North Leonard avenue.

The policeman was calling his sta-

tion from a telephone box at Del-mar boulevard and Spring avenue when an automobile drove up on the opposite side of the street. He saw three men alight and heard someone say, "Get out of here," after which the machine drove away, leaving a man on the sidewalk. This was Browne, who told the policemen he had been rebbed. Overtakes Fleeing Auto.

Fierce, on his motor cycle, chased the automobile and overtook it at Franklin and Leonard avenues. The men in it were arrested and said they were Edward Russell, 4310 St. Louis avenue; William Quinn, 3116 North Newstead avenue; Thomas Lawton. 4260 Maffitt avenue, and Joseph Jones, 3806 Page boulevard, a chauffeur for the Mutual Taxicab Co., Grand and Easton avenues.

Jones said he was called to a sa-oon at Newstead and St. Louis avenues at 1:30 a. m. and picked up his three passengers who ordered him to drive east. At Grand and Easton avenues, he said, Browne was standng on the corner and the men in the ine asked him if he wanted a ide and he accepted their invitation. Browne said that when the ma- Olive thine reached Delmar boulevard and get out of the machine and Russel searched him. He said his money consisted of a \$20 bill and three \$5 bills. When Russell was searched a \$20 bill and three \$5 bills were found in his pocket. A check and a letter belonging to Browne were found in the automobile and his necktie, sev eral handkerchiefs and bill book were found on the sidewalk at the point where he said he had been

Service Car Owner Robbed. George W. Hopper of 1642 North Twenty-third street, East St. Louis, service car owner, jumped from an automobile and ran into Central District Police Station at 1:30 a.m. today. He said he had been robbed by three men who were speeding north on Twelfth street. Motorcycle policemen chased the machine but lid not overtake it

Hopper said that about midnight three men hired his machine in East St Louis, held him up and robbed him of \$3 and ordered him to drive them to St. Louis. His machine broke down when coming across the Free Bridge, he said, but a passing service car driver whom he knew picked him and his passengers up and he directed this driver to go to police headquarters so he could report the robbery. The thieves, he said, recognized the police headquarters building when he alighted there and they forced the other

driver to speed away.

Taxicab Driver Held Up. Glenn G. Crawford of 5124 North Market street, a taxicab driver, reported to the police that at 10:30 o'clock last night two men called him to Delmar boulevard and Belt avenue and engaged him to drive them to Pennsylvania avenue and Manchester road, in St. Louis County. When they reached Skinker road and Forsythe boulevard, he said, they robbed him of \$75, put him out of the taxicab and drove away with it. The taxicab was found aban-

doned in Clayton at 1 a. m.

Mrs. Anna McDonald, 42 years old, of 913 St. Louis avenue, was found by a policeman with her face cut and her throat bruised at Broad-way and Chambers street at 11:30 o'clock last night. She said she went to a moving picture theater near Sixth street and Franklin avenue and that a man who followed her from the theater struck her in the face, choked her and took \$7.65 from her apron pocket at Seventh street and Cass avenue.

Other Robberies Reported Elmer Eschbacher of 2906A Caro-ine street and William C. Schwartz of 2701 Allen avenue were held up at California and Lafayette avenues at 11:15 p. m. by two men who took \$4.75 and a watch from Eschbacher and 75 cents from Schwartz. Peter Yatlin, proprietor of a soft drink saloon at 1000 Walnut street.

reported that after he had closed his place at 10:30 p. m. two-men knocked him down 50 feet west of the saloon and stele \$200 from him. Bank Robbers Get 10 Years Each. By the Associated Press. JOPLIN, Mo., Sept. 24.—Five men pleaded guilty at Bentonville, Ark., yesterday of robbing the Sulphur Springs State Bank of \$2000 on Sept 1 and were each sentenced to 10 years in the State Penitentiary.



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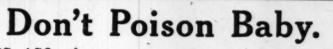
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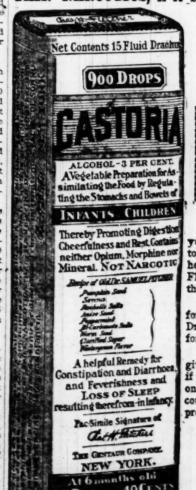
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CORTY YEARS AGO almost every mother thought her child must have PAREGORIC or laudanum to make it sleep. These drugs will produce sleep, and A FEW DROPS TOO MANY will produce the SLEEP FROM WHICH THERE IS NO WAKING. Many are the children who have been killed or whose health has been ruined for life by paregoric, laudanum and morphine, each of which is a narcotic product of opium. Druggists are prohibited from selling either of the narcotics named to children at all, or to anybody without labelling them "poison." The definition of "narcotic" is: "A medicine which relieves pain and produces sleep, but which in poisonous doses produces stupor, coma, convulsions and death." The taste and smell of medicines containing opium are disguised. and sold under the names of "Drops," "Cordials," "Soothing Syrups," etc. You should not permit any medicine to be given to your children unless you or your physician know of what it is composed. CASTORIA DOES NOT CON-TAIN NARCOTICS, if it bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.



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MILK FUND SHOW

Advance Sale of Tickets for Entertainment at Elks' Club Unusually Heavy-Dancing to Start at 9.

Preparations for an overflow owd at the benefit dance and entertainment to be given at the Elks' Club this evening are being made harge, for the advance sale of tickets has been unusually heavy and the affair promises to be the largest of the season for the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund. The dancing in the main auditerium will begin at 9 o'clock. Max

Goldman's orchestra will furnish the music. The entertainment in the rathskeller will be presented by local and professional artists who are donating their services for the cause of the babies. In the early part of the evening the Johnnie Adams Trio, the Leo Feist Boosters and Tom Spahn will sing and Miss Birdie Bierman will appear. Joe Fuchs will be planist. As soon as their regu-lar acts at local showhouses are finished the professional entertainers will appear. Sol Pimentel is in charge of the entertainment and eing assisted in the arrangement of the program by E. J. Sullivan, manager of the Orpheum Theater. Sixty Volunteers From Theaters.

Many excellent and novel specia attractions are promised by thos onducting the affair, for more than 60 members of the various theater bills playing in St. Louis this week will appear. There will be plenty of amusement in the early half of the evening, but the amusement will be snappy from 11 o'clock on, and no definite hour has been selected for calling a halt.

M. H. Alexander Jr., manager of the Excelsior Automobile Co., 219 N. Cardinal avenue, will furnish the cars to take the actors from their respective theaters to the Elks Club in the shortest time possible. He has brough the price for his service lown to the actual running cost and holding the cars for this purpose rom his regular trade.

The willingness of the theatrical managers and talent to respond to the call of the needy babies has been the subject of much comment. With few small exceptions, the entire proceeds of the evening will go to urnish pure milk and free ice to the ement children of St. Louis. List of Actors to Take Part.

Names of actors who will take art in the program have appeared rom time to time as they offered ithough it is even yet not complete,

owing members of the "Little Blue Devil" Company will participate: diss Youline, Harry Puck and Harry Sixteen performers from the Orpheum Theater will present their pest laugh-getters. Included in the

list are Harry Carroll and Miss Fis-cher, Charles V. Robinson, William Gaxton, Swor Brothers, Oscar Lorent Mower2 and Selbini and Gro-

Phelps, four acts from the Grand Opera House will appear. Among them are Bat Schaeffer, Nell O'Connell, Burke and Burke and Walton and Brandt. O'Hara and Hasford and Harry

Ellis from the Columbia Theater ar also volunteers. Harry Lehr and the Harmony Tric from the Gayety Theater have

promised their services. Three acts from the Empress Theater and several from the Rialto Theater bills, will appear, and arrangements have been made so that they can go on between the first and second shows at these

theaters. Kurt and Eddy Kuehn,
H. S. Whitney and Long Tack Sam
are among those who will come
from the Empress.

"Listen Lester" principals have
expressed their willingness to assist, and the Four Entertainers, Francis Donegan, Kate Stout, Deano Dell, June Roberts and Fred Heider, will appear

A special table for the entertain-

rs and theater managers will be set aside and arrangements are being made to seat them together.

City News in Brief

POLICE ITEMS BURGLARS LAST NIGHT OBTAINED 0.00 at the home of Edwin S. Lewis, 1419 ackstone avenue, and 515 at the home Harry Seitzer, 6301 Wells avenue.

MISCELLANEOUS FIRE AT 4:50 O'CLOCK YESTERDAY termoon destroyed the one-story frame celling of Mrs. Theresa Keller at 4851 lemania avenue. The damage was estited at \$2500.

JEROME J. KUBENA, 22 TEARS OLD 15656 Clemens avenue, while in the pit of freight elevator shaft in the Seouti suilding yesterday estimating the cost; some repair work, was struck on the base by the bottom of the descending elevate the was taken home in an ambulance at the was taken home from a sprained by





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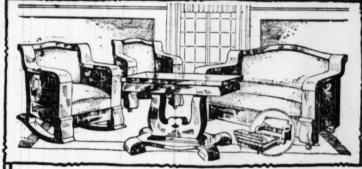


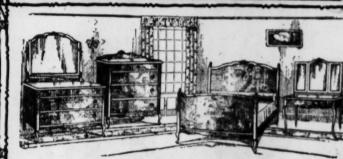
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Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost but a few cents-Larger packages.

RELIABLE S.E. Cor. 8th & Franklin BARGAINS SATURDAY Young Couples Grasp This Saving Opportunity

these are some of the greatest values we have ever offered. Young couples and prospective home furnishers you'll be immensely pleased with the complete home outfit as advertised below for only \$585, and if you require any single piece of Furniture or a suite





This outfit for \$585 includes your choice of 3 out of 4 rooms illustrated. Either living room, dining room and kitchen; or bedroom, dining room & kitchen; or living room, bedroom & kitchen.

LINOLEUM

THE LIVING ROOM comprises a truly beautiful massive davenette set and library table. The divan opens into a full-size bed. This Suite in genuine mahogany or genuine quarter-sawed oak or

THE DINING ROOM is a beautiful Queen Anne Period Suite, made of genuine solid oak, in very finest Jacobean or nut-brown walnut finish. Consists of nine pieces—large buffet, large silver chest or china cabinet, 6-ft. dining table and six full leather-seat

THE BEDROOM Suite consists of bed, large dresser and chifforette. It is a charming Queen Anne Period Suite, superbly finish and constructed in beautiful American

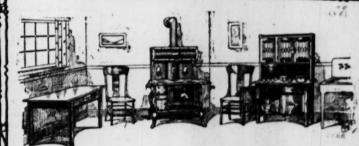
of the very finest materials obtainable. THE KITCHEN consists of a massive kitchen cabinet, large six-hole, 18-inch coal or large cabinet gas range, large white porce-lain-top kitchen table and two sturdy kitchen chairs.



\$40 Bed, Spring and

Mattress for Only

\$24.50



4-Hour Specials—9 A. M. to 1 P. M. \$1.20 FELTEX



Combination Range

OPEN SATURDAY TILL 6:30 P. M.

50% Discount on Entire Stock of Go-Carts

\$22 Go-Cart. \$11.00 \$44 Go-Cart. \$22.00 \$35 Go-Cart. \$17.50 \$65 Go-Cart. \$32.50

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WENTY-FIVE OF THE LEADERS M. C. A activities among the boys Louis will meet Sunday at McKend

and white. Remarkable savings at \$3.95.

Sweater Sale Deeply Underpriced

All-wool new Fall Sweaters, recently received in a special underpriced purchase. Tux-edo and ripple styles, some trimmed with brushed angora collars. Every new Fall color. Just the thing for the coming cool days.

Specially Purchased and S12.75
Greatly Underpriced at . \$12.75

Great Sale of "Sample Hats"

Popular Turbans-

Some worth even more, but in a limited number. They consist of the "showroom samples" of a well-known maker, and they come in black,

brown and all wanted colors. Less than half in

most cases, at

Off-the-Face Hats-

Banded Sailors-

Various Soft Effects-

Actual Values to \$10!

Men's Monarch Union Suits

Made of medium weight, fine ribbed white cotton, in long sleeve, ankle length and closed crotch style. Sizes 27 15 84 to 46. Saturday......\$2.15

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

See Our Other Announcement on Page 21.

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Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri or the West.

Ready for the Fall Season! Ready as Never Before! And as Ever-

Our Clothes Service Spells Satisfaction

We are prepared-prepared in the fullest sense of the word, with all that is new, correct and worthwhile in Fall and Winter clothes for men and young men. One glance through our superb stocks and you'll quickly recognize the skill of master designers, the quality imparted by all-wool fabrics and the super-value that distinguish the clothes featured by St. Louis' Foremost Men's Store.

Fall Raincoats

Hundreds and hundreds of these necessary garments which are so practical for rainy and cool weather. Single and double breasted models for men and

Gabardine Coats, \$38.75 to \$65 Rubberized Coats, \$14.50 to \$35

Separate Trousers

Young men's Trousers made of fancy all-wool suiting fabrics in patterns to match most any suit. Have cuff bottoms and snug-fitting waists. Sizes 27 to 38.

The Last Word in Suits

-products of noted makers, values unsurpassed at

Visit our exhibit of Fall and Winter Suits for men and young men if you want to learn what is new and authentic. There have been

Society Brund Clothes

-for Young Men and Men Who Stay Young

In the opinion of thousands of men Society Brand Clothes exemplify the acme of style, quality and refinement. This ultra-stylish clothing can be found in St. Louis only in our College Room. The collection of this noted apparel for men in now complete. Prices \$45 to \$85.

Blue Serge Suits, \$35 Double-breasted styles for young men

-single-breasted styles for older men. Tailored of fast color, pure worsted blue serge and fully lined. All sizes.

Featuring Two-Trouser Suits

The practicality of the two-trouser Suit is readily apparent. The economy in buying one can be easily figured out. Here you can select from a large stock at prices that are exceptionally nominal.

Two-Trouser Suits in high school models for young men of 15 to 20 years; all-wool fabrics......\$34.50 Two-Trouser Suits for men and young men. Tailored from fancy

Sons and Parents Unanimously Approve and Like

Boys' Academy Suits

One and Two Trouser Styles -Extra Strong Values at

I Academy Suits are synonymous of style, quality and service. Here and here only in St. Louis can you get Academy Suits, and every year thou-

sands of boys are made happy with

these splendid clothes. They are

carefully made of all-wool fabrics

and come in all the newest models.

2-Pants Suits

Single or double breasted Suits made

of cheviot, cassimere and tweed, all the

new, up-to-the-minute models in plain

colors and fancy patterns. Sizes 6 to 18

School Suits, \$12

Made of strong fabrics in medium and

Dressy Suits made of finely woven all-wool blue serge in the newest models. Knickers are fully lined. Sizes 8 to 18 years.

Other Blue Serge Suits Priced Up to \$28

Sizes 8 to 18 years.

Young Men's Early Fall Suits

Values—extraordinary values—in this sale of medium weight Suits. Every young man should buy one or two for his immediate or future needs. These Suits are expertly tailored of handsome all-wool fabrics in styles that young men prefer. Shown in dark, medium and light colors. Sizes 33 to 42.



¶ The biggest quantity of Shirts we ever assembled for one sale—13,692 in all—were purchased for this event and the savings are the most remarkable presented in several years. You can't buy too many. The values will

Woven Madras Shirts

High Quality Rep Shirts Heavy Oxford Shirts Printed Cord Shirts White Madras Shirts Cotton Shantung Shirts Silk Striped Shirts Satin Stripe and Fancy Madras Shirts

In the Basement Economy Store-A Sale of

Boys' 2-Trouser Suits



Offering \$16.50 to \$18 Values

Saturday

A special purchase of several hundred Suits accounts for this splendid saving opportunity. Frugal parents will outfit their boys tomorrow.

> Well made of excellent quality material in green, gray, blue and brown mixtures. Coats are made in the popular belted models and are well lined and finished with slash and regular pockets. Each Suit includes two pairs of fully lined knickers which practically doubles the life of the Suits. Sizes 6 to 18 years.

notable style departures this season-pleasing ones, too. Carefully chosen suits-thousands of them-from eminent makers are assembled and ready for your selection. All the newest styles-all the wanted fabrics-all the effective color tones. Sizes for all.

-Intended to Retail at \$35, \$40 and \$45-Special

Extraordinary Shirt Sale

-Continues Saturday, Offering \$3 to \$6 Qualities in two groups at

Jacquard Madras Shirts Dark Ground Madras Shirts

Striped Rep Shirts Novelty Oxford Shirts Fancy Striped Sateen Printed Cord Shirts

Men's \$8 to \$11 Shoes

-Are Greatly Underpriced at, Pair A saving on high grade Footwear that

no economical man will overlook. Included are American Gentlemen Specials and short lines from our own regular stock. There are blucher and straight lace Shoes made of tan Russia calf, gunmetal and black vici kid. English, medium and wide toe lasts.

dark shades, also mixtures. Good, substantial Suits for hard service. Lined throughout. Sizes 8 to 18 years. Men's Fall Hats Blue Serge Suits, \$16



A Special \$5.00 Group at . . \$5

¶ To select a becoming Hat, you must have plenty of Hats to select from: That's why we emphasize this group. Everything new for Fall wear is in-cluded. Hats that will harmonize with every type of face. Newest colors and black. And St. Louis' very best

Stetson Hats, \$10 and \$12 Hats of quality and style. Ten new styles in Derbies and Soft Hats. New-

Mallory Hats, \$10 The hats with the cravenette finish, which means extra serv Derbies in black, soft Hats in prevailing shades.

Velour Hats, \$7.50 The Hat that is popular and stylish. Light in weight, smart in appearance with its high luster and silk lining.

G. B. Borsalino Hats, \$12

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Open

Saturday

Until

6 P. M.

ADVERTISEMENT

MANY MANUFACTURERS ARE

afford to buy.

The Prufrock-Litton Furnitur Company at Fourth and St. Charles streets are not only large retailers of all kinds of furniture, but are manufacturers as well and the first to reduce their prices. For a limited time only this con

pany has offered all of the uphol stered living-room suites in their store at actual factory prices. Today and tomorrow are the last two days. After that time the reduced price tickets will be removed

rom all suites remaining unsold. Many of these suites are being sold at 25 per cent and 33% per cent less than the usual or fai market prices. If you need a nice cane and mahogany loose-cushion suite or an overstuffed suite, comn today and make your selection It is quite certain that you wi

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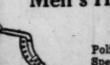


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\$7.00 values at. Advance ships Shoes just rec is new and the

BROWN B English of BLACK VI

"Men's Heavy



Furnishings for Boys Attractive savings that alert parents will take advantage of. \$8.50 Sweaters, \$5.95 Boys' \$5 Blouses, \$2.95

Corduroy Suits,

\$10.50

Made of soft finished, dark color corduroy. Coats are belted and have flap pockets. Knickers fully lined. Sizes 8 to 18 years.

> Boys' \$3 Shirts, \$2.65 Negligee Shirts with soft cuffs. Made of rep, madras and pongee. Sizes 12½ to 14 neckband.

turers have willingly sacrificed profit for large cash orders We have

taken advantage of the situation to the fullest extent. Our purchases

Nor has Schmitz & Shroder QUALITY been lowered. Only Suits

of thorough dependability have been acquired. We stand back of

every Suit offered in this sale with our usual GUARANTEE of

-Guaranteed All-Wool Fabrics

On Sale Beginning Saturday at the Following Schedule:

Men's & Young Men's

\$55 to \$70

with extra pair of pants

-An Extra Pair of Pants with each Suit

-More than 1000 Fall Suits

have been immense—and at invariable concessions.

"Satisfaction or Your Money Back."

To Sum Up the Whole Situation:

1890-Schmitz & Shroder-1920

SCHMITZ & SHRODER

Inaugurate the Fall Season with a Notable Sale of Men's and Young Men's

Z-Pant Suits

Exceptional Savings Will Be Offered on ALL-WOOL Suits of

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BISHOP KINSMAN TO BE DEPOSED FROM OFFICE

Ceremony to Take Place Here Oct. 27-Episcopal Clergyman Resigned to Become Catholic.

Solemn deposition of the Rev. rederick J. Kinsman, from the office of Bishop in the Protestant Episcopal Church, will take place at the meeting of the House of Bishops of the Church, which is to be held Oct. 27 at Christ Church

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vill be performed by Bishop Tuting Hawaii and Haiti.

Following an investigation of the filling of Samuel Jacobson, an East nect Timlin with the crime.

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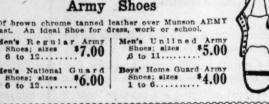
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WE CLOSE SATURDAYS AT 7 P. M.

Men's and Boys'



Army Shoes Ich's Regular Army Men's Unlined Army Shoes; sizes \$7.00 Shoes; sizes \$5.00





Suits

\$18 Values

f several hundred s splendid saving

parents will outfit

cellent quality gray, blue and oats are made ed models and finished with pockets. Each pairs of fully

BALE Men's Shoes

values at. Advance shipment of new Fall Shoes just received. Every pair is new and there are all sizes in

BROWN RUSSIA CALF
English or round toes
BLACK VIOI KID LACE
BLACK GUNMETAL LACE
Tip or plain toes
Vici Kid or Gunmetal Congress
Plain toes only

"Men's Heavy Work Shoes"



We Use Soft Chrome Leather Only Black Calf, Boston Last. leather lined Tan Chrome Welt,

Black or Tan Chrome \$5.00 Elk, full double soles... Black or Tan Chrome \$3.50 Elk, ½ double soles....

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Cathedral.

ar ago, because he was dissatisrch and the Protestant denomons, particularly the Congregaonal Church. His letter of resig-ation caused the prediction that ediction was fulfilled when he was eccived, last November, into the man Catholic Church. As he was a bachelor, it was expected that he

Kinsman, it is held that a ceremo nial deposition is necessary, in order to create a vacancy which can be filled in the regular way, by an elec-

on within the diocese. tle of St. Louis, as senior Bishop of the church in the United States. As Bishop Kinsman is not expected to be present, the ceremony will probably consist of a simple announce-ment of his removal from office. About 70 of the 130 Bishops of the church are expected to attend the meeting here. The coming meeting is chiefly for the purpose of filling vacant missionary bishoprics, includ-

EAST ST. LOUIS SALOON KEEPER FREED IN MURDER CASE

dictment Against Thomas Timlin in Samuel Jacobson Killing.

St. Louis salobnkeeper, the St. Clair County grand jury at Belleville refused to return an indictment ner's inquest. The grand jury did

Men's & Young Men's

\$40 to \$50

with extra pair of pants

Styles

Single and double breasted two and three button models, in conservative effects for older men, as well as novelty styles for the younger chap.

Fabrics

Fine quality smooth finish worsted, unfinished worsted, cassimere, cheviot, flannel and tweed.

Regulars, Stouts and Slims-Sizes to 44 -:-

Eighth and Washington Av.

Colors

Men's & Young Men's

\$75 to \$85

with extra pair of pants

Browns in various tones, grays, greens, blues, mixtures, solid shades, stripes. Handsome patterns of every sort.

Tailoring

High-class and thoroughly dependable workmanship, in which no detail, no matter how trivial, has been neglected.

Full or Half Linings of Mohair, Alpaca or Serge

Open Saturday Until 6:30 P. M.

If you see it in a Schmitz & Shroder ad-It's TRUE



STIX, BAER & FULLER

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BTHANNVERSARYSALE

Editorial

THE 28th Anniversary Sale will become St. Louis history at six P. M. on Saturday, September 25th.

The records established in both value-giving and selling will remain unchallenged until the 29th Anniversary Sale.

The merchandise distributed will serve as a continuous reminder of the import of this occasionand its vast benefits to the community.

The remaining day of this Sale should be seized as an opportunity for saving. More of the same character of offerings will abound throughout the store. It will mark the climax of our achievements and absolutely demonstrate our

MERCHANDISE MASTERY.

Anniversary Sale of

For Young People and Little Tots

Prices to Induce Holiday Buying Now SATURDAY is Children's Day in the Book Shop. These prices are for this day only. The offerings for the Anniversary Saturday are unusual:

The Real Mother Goose, \$1.95 -with over 100 pictures, in full color; by Blanche Fisher Wright. Handsomely bound in cloth. Size 10x12 inches.

The Peter Patter Book, \$1.95 -written by Leroy F. Jackson. Pictures in color by Blanche Fisher Wright. Bound in cloth. Size 10x12 inches.

The Magic of Oz, \$1.15 -by Frank Baum. This is the 1919 volume of the popular author's book.

Boy Scouts' Year Book, \$1.65 -edited by Franklin J. Mathiews. This is the official Boy Scouts' Annual, the volume for 1919.

Earth and Sky
Trees Every Child Should Know dren's Library.
Pinafore Palace

Volumes in the Children's Library.
Each, The Missing Pearls, a book for girls, by E. B. and A. A. Knipe, 50c

An Unusual Anniversary Offer!

English Metal Printed Four-in-Hand Ties



3 for \$2.25

THESE are a decided novelty in men's Neckwear, and are sure to find favor with men who are particular about their Ties.

They're made of poplin in black. blue and other conservative colors, printed with silver, gold, green and purple polka dots of various sizes, neat figures and stripes.

The patterns will not rub off and the Ties are gracefully shaped and

Men's Knitted Ties, 78c

Fiber silk knitted Ties in solid colors or fancy striped effects. Wide and medium styles are included.

Men's Fine Shirts

HIGH-GRADE Shirts, in a large assortment of patterns and colorings. All sizes are represented. The materials of which they are made include-

> Silk and Cotton Mixtures (Canton Silks Russian Cords Silk-Striped Madrases Woven Madrases

For Golfers

We suggest supplying your every need Saturday.



Golf Clubs

BURKE" make. ment comprising drivers, brassies, midirons, mashies, niblicks, jiggers and putters.

Golf Bags, \$4.18 Each This lot comprises the entire sample and surplus stock of a prominent local manufacturer. There are heavy canvas Bags, fullstayed and leather-bound, with ball pockets and leather sling straps; 41/2 and 5 inch sizes.

Golf Balls, 78c Each These are all new 1920 stock, comprising such brands at Colonel, 27-29; Spalding, 40-50-60, and Vic-

For Smokers



FOR the last day of the Anniversary Sale there will be great numbers of Cigars and Cigarettes marked at very special

La Palina Cigars, Magnolia size, 8 for \$1.00; box of 50, \$5.98 La Palina Cigars, Queen Size, 8 for \$1.00; box of 50, \$5.98 La Palina Cigars, Best Size, 5 for 55c; box of 50, \$5.18 La Palina Cigars, Excellent Size,

J for 40c; box of 50, \$3.98

Donna Tampa Cigars, Perfecto
Size, each, 8c; box of 50, \$3.98

Tifani Cigars, for 45c; box of 50, \$4.48

La Muna Cigars,

5 for 45c; box of 50, \$4.38

Mercantile Cigars, our own
size, each, roc; box of 50c, \$4.88

First Consul Cigars,

5 for 42c; box of 50, \$4.18

December Cigars, Perfecto Size, Paramount Cigars, Perfecto Size, each, 10c; box of 50. \$4.88 La Vona Cigars, Perfecto Size, 5 for 42c: box of 50. \$4.1 Luis Martinez Cigars, blunt,

2 for 15c; box of 50, \$3,65 Cy Young Cigars, in tin-foil package, 5 for 23c; box of 50, \$2.18 Perfecto Cigars, handmade, 5 for 23c; box of 50, \$2.18 Gold Bond Smoking Tobacco, in full 18-ounce packages,
package, \$1.10
A full line of French Briar Pipes,

each, 48c Cigarette Specials

Chesterfield Cigarettes, package, 15c; carton of 200, \$1.48 Camel Cigarettes, package, 150; carton of 200, \$1.48 Piedmont Cigarettes, package, 15c; carton of 200, \$1.48 Murad Cigarettes. package, 15c; carton of 100, \$1.48 Melachrino Cigarettes.

package, 15c; carton of 100, \$1.48 Fatima Cigarettes, package, 200; carton of 200, \$1.98 Limit one carton of each brand to customer.
With each purchase amounting to 25c or over, we will give one La Palina, Magnolia Cigar, 15c size, (Main Floor.)



Men's Novelty Felt Hats \$3.98

THIS is a new feature Hat and thing for early Fall. Brown, green, of sample Hat sale — Correct in every detail for Fall wear, at \$2.78 Men's New Fall Caps, in all sizes.

dark shades, and new models. Sizes 6 to 18 years.



Anniversary Offering!

Smart Fall Suits

For Men and Young Men From the "House of Kuppenheimer"

WHEN we say that the Suits in this sale are from the "House of Kuppenheimer" it is sufficient to arouse every man's enthusiasm.

It is a buying opportunity that presents a welcome departure for men who like to wear a Suit of a nationally-known make, and secure it at a very special price.

The Suits that make up this wonderful offering are regular lines, made expressly for the Fall business, and embrace every new material, coloring and style that merits a place among our well-selected stocks of Fall clothing.

There are several models to select from in both single and double breasted styles for

Boys' "Skolny" Two-Pant Suits

Boys' Hats and

(Fourth Floor.)

at \$23.28

THIS is an Anniversary offering of great interest to mothers. All are high-grade garments, made of all-wool fabrics, in the new Fall models. A large range of pretty patterns. Sizes 8 to 19 years.

Boys' School Suits

Made of all-wool materials, in the new Fall styles. Coats have regular slash or patch pockets. These come in a large range of fancy mixtures. Full-lined knickers. Size 7 to 18

Boys' Corduroy Suits, With Extra Knickers, at \$14.28

men and young men.

Caps Children's cloth Hats at High-grade corduroys, in Boys' cloth Hats at \$3.88



(New Location-Fourth Floor.)

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"Whispe

-that new Emerson Record everybody wants. You surely a phonograph-get it tomorr -you know it's perfect.

Sale of "H

A bit of good fortugables us to offer thousa of titles at about one-for lar price. Last January entire stock of the T. the first to take advanta rifice-we took the Bool

> Included are som Books, current and find a place in eve Divided into many groups, one of which

The Astor Library of -about 100 titles, printe bound in silk-finish cle

35c Each,

Candy Special

Saturday at Box

50c

Anniversary Sales for Saturday in the Downstairs Store Men's Fine Sateen Bloomers Beacon Blanket Robes

Anniversary \$4.88 Sale Price

BATHROBES made of this very best material are extraordinary values. They come in an assortment of stunning designs, in all the wanted shades of Copen., gray, rose and lavender. Made with two large pockets. Sizes 36 to 44. (Downstairs Store.)

A Sale of Dresses \$14.28 and \$28

Regular and Extra Sizes

THEY are of unusual style and quality, and are made of all-wool serge, charmeuse, kitten's-ear, crepe, satin, tricotine, Georgette. Every imaginable model is included in the two great assortments of these wonderful Anniversary Sale offerings. Colors: navy, brown, black, taupe, Belgian, Copen., also orchid, maize, white and peach.

Women in need of a new Dress shall make their decision now, and take advantage of this saving opportunity, as this sale demonstrates again the value-giving opportunity of our Downstairs Store's outer apparel department.



MISSES' and children's black Sateen Bloomers, come 30 inches long, and 24 to 30 inches waist. Only limited

Kimonos, \$1.19 Made of serpentine crepe, in figured navy blue only. All are 41 inches long, semi-fitted,

quantity. Children's

ribbon - trimmed collar and cuffs, and pockets. Only a

Books, Special, 25c 5 for \$1.00 About 1500 volumes of mis-cellaneous Books, including Fiction, children's Books,

Cloth Hats

EXCEPTIONALLY well made, of the finest cloths and silk serge linings. These come in brown, green, blue and tan. All sizes.

Men's Sturdy Caps, \$1.45 lored perfectly. Indestructible vizors, leather front, and well Pleasing patterns from

school Books for the lower grades, and many other inter-

Built of good fabrics and tai-

styles. Sizes 14 to 17.

(Downstairs Store.)

which to choose. Men's Stiff Collars, 12 for 38c These are seconds of a well-known make, and come in all

Women's Shoes

6000 Pairs in This Great Sale Low Shoes High Shoes

\$1.98

N the dress styles-Pumps and Oxfords. Patent leather, white kid, black kid and tan kid. The House Shoes are plain black kid Oxfords and strap slippers. Hand turn soles, one-half rubber heels. Plain toe or with leather tips. All sizes.

All the high Shoes, including dress styles and house Shoes, also comfort Shoes; plain or tip

School Shoes for Boys. Probably one of the largest problems of the family is furnishing Shoes for children. These are good serviceable Shoes, in tan or black. All sizes up to 51/2. Priced \$2.35 pair Misses' and Children's School Shoes in dull leather. All good styles. All sizes up to 2. Price \$1.98 pair (Downstairs Store.)



makes up beautifully. Soft, pliable and light weight. Just the gray and tan.
Men's Fine Soft Hats-Last day

(Main Floor.)

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double breasted styles for New Location-Fourth Floor.)

ant Suits



Tomorrow—The Last Day

of the exhibition and sale of Electrical Appli-

ances. Avail yourself of this last opportunity to

see the instructive displays and share in the spe-

cial offerings.

See Our Other Announcement on Page 18.

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Women's Novelty Hosiery

I Full-fashioned with beautifully embroidered and clocked ankles; shown in black with self embroidery or black with white; lisle tops and reinforced \$1.05

Authenticity and Diversity of Style and Quality of Material Distinguish Our Showing of Modish

Apparel for Misses

• However discriminating a miss might be she will find our superb collection of Autumn apparel equal to her demands. These garments of character reflect the mode of the moment as interpreted by the foremost designers at American style centers.



Misses' Autumn Suits, \$39.75 to \$295

Tailored models that depend entirely upon handsome materials, excellent tailoring and exactness of lines for style distinction—dressier models that boast of the richest fur and embroidery trimmings—Suits that will be pleasing to mother and daughter alike.

> The materials are tricotine, Poiret twill, duvetyn, chamoistyne, veldyne, duvet de laine, vel de cygne and other fashionable weaves in the newest and most wanted colors.

Coats and Wraps, \$24.75 to \$210

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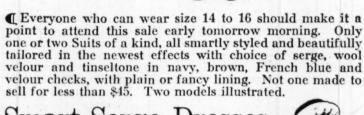
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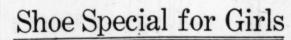


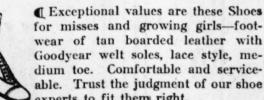
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FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 24, 1920.

MAILS AND FABER PITCH IN SECOND **CLEVELAND GAME**

Three Hits Give Speaker's Men One Tally in And lead them guite a sad and tear the First Frame—Another Big Crowd Out.

LEAGUE PARK, Cleveland, O., Sept. 24 .- Because of the persistence with which the White Sox hit the ball into the left field crowd, Manager Speaker of the Indians today had the playing field cleared of all extra seats. They'll find the cost of flogging is thus cutting the capacity of the park by fully 3000. President Dunn of Cleveland agreed with his manager that it was better to forfeit a few thousand dollars rather than lose the game because of the presence of the rowd on the field.

Urban Faber was sent to the bound by Manager Gleason in an CHICAGO AT CLEVELAND attempt to run the White Sox string 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 f consecutive victories to eight. CLEVELAND Hè was opposed by Walter Mails, 11000000 × 2

FIRST INNING. CHICAGO-Strunk was out, Johnston to Mails. Weaver fouled to Gardner. E. Collins walked. Jackr n singled to left. Felsch fanned Weaver 3b NO RUNS, ONE HIT.

CLEVELAND—Jamieson beat out hard bounder to E. Collins, Wamby a hard bounder to E. Collins. Wamby acrificed, Weaver to E. Collins. Riserg threw out Speaker. Smith singled to center, scoring Jamieson Gardner dropped a Texas leaguer between E. Collins and Felsch, Smith Johnston forced Sardner, Faber to Risberg, the ball

CHICAGO-J. Collins popped to ston. It was raining slightly. Mails threw out Risberg. Schalk popped to Sewell. NO RUNS, NO Schalk | the moleskins, the Billikens will have

just cause to rejoice, as he is one of the best guards that has been de-veloped at the Grand avenue school through the box and stole section.

O'Neill singled to center, scoring Sewell. Mails sacrificed. Weaver to J Collins. Jamieson singled to right, Co'Neill taking third. Jamieson was

Meinhardt was Captain-elect of the 1919 eleven, but was unable to play because of scholastic difficulties. His captaincy was taken over by Burr O'Donnell. He took a summer course, co'Donnell. hrough the box and stole second. trapped off first, while he was being run down O'Nell led off third too far and was out. Strunk to E. Colfar and was out, Strunk to E. Collins to J. Collins to Weaver, Jamieson taking second. Wamby popped workout, yesterday; and this will be J. Collins. ONE RUN, THREE duplicated this afternoon.

CHICAGO-Faber fanned. Smith de a pretty running catch of NEW FOOTBALL RULES unk's drive to the wall in right iter. Sewell threw out Weaver.

center. Sewell threw out Weaver.
NO RUNS, NO HITS.
CLEVELAND—Speaker out.
Callins to Faber. Smith fanned.
Weaver's fancy pick-up beat Gardner out of a double. NO RUNS, NO
HITS.
FOURTH INNING.
CHICAGO—E. Collins singled to left. Jackson forced E. Collins.
Wamby to Sewell. Felsch singled to center, Jackson stopping at second.
Sovell took J. Collins' low drive off his shoetop and doubled Jackson off second. NO RUNS, TWO HITS.
CLEVELAND—Johnston flied to Strunk. Sewell was safe on Weavers.

The questions of the shift and doubling of starting in the shift. CLEVELAND—Johnston flied to Strunk. Sewell was safe on Weaver's high throw. O'Neill flied to Felsch. Weaver threw out Mails.

NO RUNS, NO HITS, ONE ERROR.
FIFTH INNING.
CHICAGO — Risberg fanned. Schalk walked. Faber walked. Strunk walked, filling the bases. Weaver fanned. E. Collins fanned. NO RUNS; NO HITS.

NO RUNS; NO HITS. CLEVELAND-Jamieson flied to

Risberg. Risberg threw out Wamby. Speaker lined to Weaver. NO RUNS: NO HITS.

MADRID, Sept. 24.—Owing to the success of the Spanish football team in the Olympic games at Antwerp. SIXTH INNING. CHICAGO—Jackson flied high to beaker. Felsch walked. Gardner threw out J. Collins. Risberg fanned. NO RUNS: NO HITS.

CLEVELAND—Smith fouled to Schalk. Gardner bounced to J. Collins. Johnston skied to Jackson. NO RUNS: NO HITS. SEVENTH INNING.

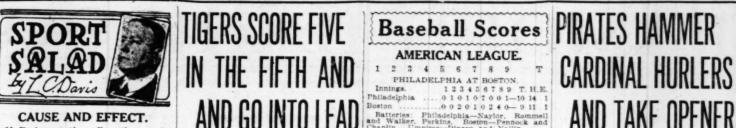
CHICAGO—Gardner threw out chalk. Faber flied to Speaker, in deep right-center. Strunk flied to Smith. NO RUNS: NO HITS. CLEVELAND Sewell singled to right. Jackson went back to the at Havre de Grace, Md. leftfield stands for O'Neill's line drive. Mails out, Faber to J. Col-Ims. Jamieson out, J. Collins to Faber. NO RUNS; ONE HIT.

RUNS: ONE HIT.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 24.—Today's grand circuit card is headed by the C T. Dunkle stake for 2:03 pacers. A fast field, including Goldie Todd, ment. Yeatman High will be represented by such players as Harry Eckter terhoff. Will Pape, Kanneth Carstens Lawrence Farner and Leo Harting. Coach Ben H. Barr is in charge of the team this season.

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N Budapest they flog the profit-

But citizens are now expressing The price of cat o' nine tails will ad-

And when the dreaded "cat" they To make the said offenders weep and wail

so high. in Jaii.

EX-CHAMPS. The world's champions failed to annex the pennant but they

No matter what happens to the Reds they will not be arrested for repeating.

ON HIS WAY. Pitcher Paul Johnson, bought from the Charleston club last year by the New York Giants, taken South by McGraw and then sold to Columbia when returned to Charleston by New York, has been sold by the Columbia club to the Boston Nationals. A few more moves and Brother Johnwill qualify for the checker championship.

CLEVELAND.
Jamieson if.
Wambsganss 2b
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Smith of

MAY REJOIN BILLIKENS;

to return to the St. Louis University

DISCUSSED BY COACHES

Boom in Spanish Athletics.

2:03 Pace Today's Feature.

South Bend, Ind.—Frankle Ma-son defeated Joe Mandell, 10 rounds.

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A New York woman has sued her husband for divorce and half the liquor. With all his faults WAS A FORMER CAPTAIN Vic "Tubby" Meinhardt is expected

> FAIR ENOUGH. H. Hubby, dear, I greatly fear O I have a broken heart. We can't agree and so you see We'd better live apart. The day I promised to be thine, I did not wisely choose; So, go your way and I'll go mine-But give me half the booze."

"Thirty-ninth Day of Fasting Finds McSwiney Peevish and Disnclined to Talk." Head line. What do they expect, an after-dinner speech or something?

See where there is rioting in Up goes the price of underclothes.

Didn't Spill the Beans. See where Gov. Cox had his itinside of that the Governor suffered

Carolina the toughest word en-Enough to drive a guy to the bughouse or some other eleemosynary

spelling bee on the hummer. Ichthyosaurus is not to be sneezed at. For long distance spelling without pausing to take breath we

would recommend Electrophotomi-See where 7000 barrels of whisky were destroyed by fire in a Kentucky distillery. Must have fire-

Francis Ouimet made a hole in body it would have been a world's

Oh, Death, Where Is Thy Sting? "Divorces Man for Trying to Tickle Her to Death." Headline. What did he do, buy her a \$1000 fur coat or something?

Kansas City Net Star Here.

Turf Match Race Planned.

NEW YORK. Sept. 24.—Arrangements for a race among the three noted thoroughbreds, Man o' War, Sir Barton and Exterminator, probably will be made today at a conference at Havre de Grace, Md.

2:03 Pace Today's Feature.

D. Keedy Campbell, prominent tennis official of Kansas City, is here this week looking over the local tennis situation. Campbell is a member of the Rockhill Club, where the western championship was held last was been dead of him. Shorten walked. Huber forced Shorten, Boehler to Gerber. Manion forced Huber, Boehler to Gedeon. Crumpler doubled to the scoreboard, scoring Manion. Boehler to Gedeon. Crumpler doubled to the scoreboard, scoring Manion. Boehler to Gerber. Manion for hims bied to the scoreboard, scoring Manion. Boehler to Gerber. Manion for hims bied to the scoreboard, scoring Manion. Boehler to Gerber. Manion for hims bied to the scoreboard, scoring Manion. Boehler to Gerber. Manion for hims Acosta, Stands.

SIXTH INNING.

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SEVENTH INNING. decision last night over Sam Clapham, claimant of the lightweight championship of England, at the conclusion of the first fall, which Thye

Jersey City.—Mike O'Dowd out-fought Ted Lewis in 12 rounds.

AND GO INTO LEAD

Jungaleers Pound Recruits Boehler and Scheneberg -Williams Hurt in Collision With Jacobson.

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The Batting Order.

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 24 .- The Tigers and Browns met today in the the season, with Crumpter and Boehler doing the twirling. Two thousand spectators were in the FIRST INNING.

BROWNS-Bush threw out Ger-Crumpter tossed out Gedeon Sisler bunted a single to third. Hu er's throw got Jackson, NO RUNS. DETROIT-Young flied to Willams, Gedeon threw out Bush, Cobb | Chicago flied to Williams. NO RUNS. SECOND INNING.

BROWNS—Williams' bunt rolled washing safely for a single. Smith bunted and Detroit rumpler threw the ball to center Philadelph field. Williams taking third, Smith second. On the squeeze play Tobin bunted out to Heilmann, Williams oring. Severeld flied to Heilmann. Boehler walked. Gerber singled. Smith scoring. Gedeon singled, scor-ing Boehler. Sisler flied to Shorten. THREE RUNS.

DETROIT-Veach doubled and took third on Heilmann's single. Shorten singled, scoring Veach. Huber forced Shorten, Gedeon to Gerber, Heilmann scoring on the out. Manion flied to Sisler. Crumpler lift ed to Jacobson TWO RUNS.

THIRD INNING.

BROWNS — Jacobson Villiams lifted to Veach. Smith singled and died stealing, Manion to Bush. Tobin fanned. NO RUNS. At a recent spelling bee in North ber. Bush grounded to Gerber. Cobb singled to right. Veach flied to Ge-

FOURTH INNING. BROWNS—Severeid flied to Veach. Young threw out Boehler. lerber and Gedeon walked. uled to Heilmann, NO RUNS. DETROIT-Gerber's bad throw gave Heilmann a life. Shorten Boston. singled. Huber flied to Williams.

Jacobson and Williams collided head-on in going after Manion's fly. RUTH'S FIFTIETH HOMER

Williams was bowled over while the ball rolled for a double, Heilmann coring. The game was delayed while 17 players crowded about the fallen Williams. His right leg was injured. He limped to the clubhouse and Lamb went to left. Crumpler

BROWNS—Severied popped to niti cricket team of England won its Bush. Billings batted for Boehler match against the all-New York 'll by an inning and 141 runs.

LOS ANGELES, Cal. Sept. 24.—Ted ber lined to Cobb. NO RUNS.

Thye, claimant of the middleweight wrestling championship to the middleweight ber lined to Cobb. NO RUNS. Tobin's fumble. Hellmann singled, scoring Veach. Scheneberg intercepted the throw in and made a wild Huber threw out Jacobson. peg to second, Heilmann reaching fanned. Sthird. Shorten tripled, scoring Heil- ONE RUN.

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> POSTPONED GAMES. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Major League Statistics

Standing of the Clubs. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

eries: Bayne and Billings, Bogart, Ayers along. Chicago, 10-15-1; Cleveland, 3-8-3, Bat-eries; Kerr and Schalk; Bagby, Caldwell,

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

teries: Betts. Smith and Withrow; Scott and Hornsby to Dilhoefer to Stock. Nich-

REALIZES AMBITION HE

by him today in the first game of to Tierney. ONE RUN.

In making his fiftieth home run,

British Cricketer Win.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24. The Incogniti cricket team of England won its

SEVENTH INNING.

er tripled to center, scoring Gedeon, Smith fouled to Manion.

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CARDINAL HURLERS AND TAKE OPENER

in Second Frame. THE COMPLETE SCORE.

Totals 39 7 14 24 14 4 ner that it seems they should. Pos- ing to the last ditch for the

Totals 37 12 15 27 8 0 Hornsby singled to left. McHenry Tierney. Barnhart flied to F Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9-T fouled to Schmidt. Lavan singled to CARDS......010110301-7 left, scoring Stock, Hornsby reach- RUNS.

the athletes were told to hurry things Stock

FIRST INNING.

Tierney. Schultz flied to Nicholson. PITTSBURG—Traynor dropped . Stock lined to Traynor. NO RUNS. hit in center. Schmidt beat out a PITTSBURG-Bigbee walked. La- hit to short. Hamilton sacrificed. second. Tierney singled to left, scor- the bag. Schulz tossed out Bighee. Stock taking third. on a wild pitch. Nicholson hit to Heathcote. NO RUNS Neft. Second game: Philadelphia, 6-13-6: olson took second. Hornsby tossed Heathcote rolled to Grimm, Lavan Hubbell and out Barnhart. ONE RUN.

forced Grimm, Lavan to Hornshy Ruth reached the mark he had set for himself. The hit, made off Schmidt, EIGHT RUNS. Acosta, went into the right field

CARDINALS.

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Games HAMILTON P.... 3 1 1 0 1 0

FORBES FIELD, PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 24.—The St. Louis Cardinals made their semifinal appearance of the season here, in a single game. RUNS. today. Tomorrow they play a double-Browns, 8-7-2: Detroit, 4-9-2. Batteries: header. The weather was cloudy and CARDINALS—I Davis and Severeid; Morrissette, Fried, threatening rain when the Cardinals Carey. Traynor and Pirates took the field today, and vrin. Schultz

Hornsby, Tierney to Trayner, Lavan Nicholson singled to left, VOICED EARLY IN 1920 third. Heathcote forced Lavan, to Stock. Grimm walked, filling the Babe Ruth's fiftieth home run, made ing. Heathcote out stealing. Schmidt van to Dilham. Lavan tossed Tierney. ONE RUN.
PITTSBÜRG—Grimm was called SEVENTH 1

the double-header with Washington, at New York, attained the goal said to have been set by the "Bambino" for his season's attainment. Early in the year Ruth was quoted as saying that he hoped to make a half century of homers.

DETROIT—Bush singled. Bush stole second. Cobb walked. On a fielder's choice Smith muffed Boehler's throw to get Bush at third on Veach's bunt. Bush scored on the error. Heilmann hit a home run into right, scoring Cobb and Veach's bunt. Bush scored on the area of him. Shorten walked. In making his fiftieth home run, at New York, attained the goal said to strike, Babe's salary has been augment of the Cobb. It if is into right, scoring Cobb and Veach's bunt. Bush scored on the error. Heilmann hit a home run into right, scoring Cobb and Veach's bunt. Bush scored on the ahead of him. Shorten walked. In making his fiftieth home run, into right, scoring Cobb and Veach's bunt. Bush scored on the ahead of him. Shorten walked.

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THIRD INNING. CARDINALS - Dilhoefer singled ver third. Dilham, hitting for Goo win, was called out on strikes. Janvrin lined to Barnhart, whose throw to Grimm doubled Dilhoefer. NO RUNS.

went to the points for the Cardinals. Hamilton hit in front of the plate

Chicago Best Balanced Club In American League, Says Evan

WHO will win the world's series? Of even greater concern right is the question who will win the major league pennants? Third-Place Hunting Men of Cleveland Indians and Chicago with Jack Coombs of Gibson Maul Schupp and White Sox, who yesterday inaugur-team in the early spring ated a three-game series, are the the opening of the sear Goodwin for Eight Runs real contenders, with the New York critics expressed the be Brooklyn has the National League ning. I never could see

pennant practically clinched, al- In my final baseball though New York still has a math- spring I expressed the matical chance.

Without a doubt the Chicago club

the club that beat the Sox
about win the American Le A. B. H. O. A. E. is the best-balanced club in the nant. Of course, I still 5 0 0 10 1 0 American League. Players, man-opinion. The 4 1 1 2 0 0 agers and umpires in the Johnson- and it seemed an organization will freely admit task was for Manager Gle 4 3 3 2 1 0 that fact. On form the Chicago vive the spirit. I umpire 5 1 4 2 1 1 club should be well out in front, two or three weeks in m today the White Sox are second. It won something like 15 of would seem, therefore, that some- 20 games played. The c 0 2 0 0 thing is seriously wrong somewhere, to be going better than ever 0 1 1 1 0 cerned. The club has a great catch-0 0 0 0 1 er, a remarkable second baseman. Coombs, coaching at first good shortstop, and although out of (doing remarkably well at first base. 1

1 0 0 0 0 0 most formidable. "Kid" Gleason is Many things have happened 1 0 0 0 0 0 a great manager, yet the White Sox ing the 1920 season. Instead of sibly there are cliques on the club, to play in the series.

tain it is, there is something wrong, of the early spring. BIGBLE LF..... 4 3 1 2 0 C Chicago team is a remarkable ball ever, seems to be the big fall club, capable of doing great things. all the contending teams. No them have fun anywhere near to form.

Tierney popped to Janvrin. Tierney was safe at first on H

CARDINALS—Schultz flied to Bigbee. Stock singled to center.

PITTSBURG-Schultz tossed out

CARDINALS—Dilham flied to Carey. Traynor tossed out Jan-Second and Pirates took the field today, and vrin. Schultz singled to left. gled to left. Hamilton was ing Schultz. Hornsby beat out CARDINALS—Janvrin popped to Traynor. ONE RUN.

CARDINALS — Lavan walked, and flied to

CARDINALS-Hornsby beat out PITTSBURG - Tierney reached

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CARDINALS - Griesenber ting for Schulz, was too ha mand walked.

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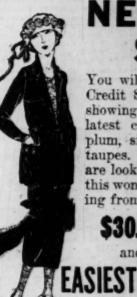
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washington University football am in action, this year, than it cost it season. The Pikeway Athletic cancel at its first meeting, yesterday ternoon, increased the admission the season in transportation, 50 per cent increase in transportation, 50

For the Rolla and Drury games, which open the season, the general admission will be \$1: while it will cost 50 cents more to see Weshington University football

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St. Louis Middleweight Must Concede Several Pounds to Marples in Armory Feature.

By John E. Wray.

"Bud" Clancy of St. Louis and over there," is playing a return fisic engagement in his home town his evening at the First Regiment Bolger), will oppose Jim Marples, ng third-rate heavies in this vicinnt. will be the feature of the

Bud's last appearance in this city was a misguided affair in which Clancy was persuaded to face George Chip, the former middle-weight champion. Clancy had been oxing army amateurs, and had had ractically no recent professional olishing. Chip had been fighting

a few passes and showed other signs indicating he needed a lot of ing work ere taking on that old var-horse with a 42-centimetre kick Chip. Not many minutes later Bud was prone upon the canvas and the referee counting the limit. Bud was the victim of ill-advised match-making on that occasion, with Hary Trendall, the former lightweight star, in the role of advise".

Subsequently Bud set out on his own hook to rebuild his reputation, and won a number of good bouts in the "bush" circuits. He regained his form, and tonight should show Bud promised to be a very shifty

middleweight, in his early days here, before he went to the wars. He ought to be improved through his Besides the Clancy bout tonight,

the National Sporting Club has an-nounced the following events: Johnnie Collins. East St. Louis, vs. Kid hields, Venice, Ill., 126 pounds. Eddie Taylor, St. Louis, vs. Harry Roth t. Louis, 145 pounds.
Eddie Elliott, Evansville, 1rd., lickey, St. Louis, 135 pounds.

Grub Whalen, St. Louis, vs. Edmond Fran Collinsville, Ill., 135 pounds.

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inager of the titleholder in New rk inst night, by Floyd F tzsim-ons, Benton Harbar (Mich.) pro-pter The bout, if arranged, would

O'DOWD SOUNDLY WHIPS

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.-Mike D'Dowd, the former middleweight champion of the world, punched Ted "Kid" Lewis of England to a stand-still at the arena in the Jersey City ball park last night. The fast Londoner was thrashed so soundly from bell to bell in 12 rounds that he was completely robbed of all his weird

Mike fought as if a championship Mike fought as it a championship depended on the result. Mike never fought a better battle in all his ca-reer. He outboxed the clever English lad at every turn and Ted's best meant shots for the jaw were dusted aside with the skill of a Corbett or a

Jem Driscoll.
Willie Jackson defeated Ned Fitz-Wille Jackson defeated Ned Fitz-gerald in the eight-round semifinal wind-up, after a desperate struggle. Frankle Burns, the Skeeter veteran, outpointed Charlie Beecher in eight rounds and Jimmy Sullivan drubbed Joe Stacy unmercifully for eight

VARDON AND RAY BEAT

EVANS AND MARSTON PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 24.-Harry ardon and -dward Ray, the British rolfers, defeated Charles Evans, naional amateur champion, and Maxtional amateur champion, and Maxwell R. Marston, former New Jersey State title holder, one up in a 36-hole exhibition match yesterday at the Merion Cricket Club. The Americans led the visitors in the morning round and were four up at the close of the first 18 holes, Evans giving a great exhibition of irer play. The Englishmen showed their best brand of golf

MISS ALEXA STIRLING

BREAKS COURSE RECORD HAMILTON, Ont., Sept. 24 .- A new ourse record was made here yesterday by Miss Alexa Stirling, United States woman golf champion, in the second round of the ladies champion-ship tournament. Miss Stirling's score was 75. The former mark was 78, made by Mrs. Hope Gibson last

Lafayette Club Bouts.

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Sam Dixon's boxing program for tonight, at the Lafayette A. C., includes the following events: Clarence Bell, of New Orleans, vs. Jack Monroe of Tulsa; eight rounds, middleweight. Young Sam Langford of Tulsa vs. Kid Ashe, St. Louis, eight rounds. Young Sanders, Memphis, vs. Kid Lodge, St. Louis, eight rounds Young Benny Hall vs. Ted Williams, four rounds. Battling Harris vs. Leroy Johnson, four rounds.

WINTON BARKER AGAIN
ELECTED PRESIDENT OF
LOCAL SOCCER CIRCUIT

Winton E. Barker was again elected president of the St. Louis Soccer League at a meeting of the officials

| held last night. J. G. Barrett was elected vice president; Sid C. Keener. Corresponding secretary; Charles Bartley. Secretary and Phil Riley. The league will again play the first game probably on Oct. 10.

The teams will again be the Ben president of the St. Louis Soccer Millers, Pete Ratican, manager; Innisfails. Willie Foley; Scullins, Tate their return from Sweden.

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Foreign Exchange **Domestic Money**

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—The foreign exchange market in the early frading was influenced by the London cables but later
his market moved independently of the
London situation. Sterling showed a heavy
one in the forencon but became firmer after
niddar, ranging from 3.47 to 3.47%. French
sas also weak in the early trading and
howed up from its low level in the last half
the day. German was again in supply,
sarks falling to 1.53 on large offerings,
ut met a good demand after that decline,
panish was quoted at a material advance,
tut transactions were made close to the
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have been held back to an unusual extent by the unfavorable credit situ-ation. Now that this situation has improved and that the sacrifice selling by banks and corporations has ceased, F. Liberties are taking their proper place along with the rest of the invest-

NEW YORK BONDS

Special to the FOST-DISPARICE.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Total sales of bonds on the Stock Exchange today were \$16.676,000, against \$15.764,000 years ago, and \$10.724,000 to years ago. From Jan. 1 to date, \$2.686,000,000, against \$2.490,908,-000 a year ago and \$1.339,687,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of bond sales today. Total sales of each security and the high and low prices are given:

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tons local and 410 tons through Chicago Provisions CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—Closing prices on provisions with high, low and previous close, follows:

of the day on the Merchants' Ex-

High. Low. Close. Close. R1B8. Oct. . 18.90 | 16.70 | 18.70 | 16.80 futures closed easy; sales 2000 tons. 9.85c; December, 9.27c; January, arch, 8.75c; May, 8.85c.

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change today, showing net loss of corn. \$1.12;

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Weakness of wheat futures fear tured the forepart of the session.

Corn opened lower, but steadled and sold slightly higher. The price range was not wide.

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Some of the selling of wheat was thought to have had its origin in hedges in connection with overnight country sales. Chicago reported belief that some selling for European account was on. There was little buying power apparent.

Shorts covered in the corn market.

Local receipts were good and the weather map showed bonditions favorable. Some feared that receipts might fall off with prices going under a dollar, as the country might begin to held the grain.

Receipts today were 171.740 busnels of wheat including 98 cars local and 410 tons through.

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lower under pressure said to he lower under pressure said to he rally was staged after the upture buying by seabcard house pressure to be against export business of the railies pressure developed and first this was hard to trace but of final wave of selling was generably houses with Northwest connects and the only explanation for it may that the selling was against wheat purchases. Winnipeg he also were active on the selling wheat purchases wheat were light. Receipts of wheat were light. Premiums were firmly held the premium held the prem

IRB PRICES SHOW
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EW YORK, Sept. 24—With a few extensors prices were lower on the curb mar
tions prices were lower on the curb mar-DECLINE; DEMAND

to 2c lower. Septembe smand and a moderations in quotations; 95% to seeke seeke surface participation being lacking and the professional traders doing less than usual. In one or two issues where there was no pressure in evidence, inside buying caused no pressure in evidence, inside buying caused and all gains were with the search of the surface professional traders of the search of the buyers of the search of the surface professional traders of the search of the surface professional traders of the search of t usual. In one or two lasues where there was no pressure in evidence, inside buying caused advances.

Sweets Co, of America was the feature of the miscellaneous list. This stock has been heavy for a long time, but there was a good demand today which many credited to inside the price of refined sugar would be of maining and a shart advance was recorded. The name of the company. Others in this department were lower.

General Asphalt, which held up for a time, was reactionary in the later dealings. Indian Facking was offered liberally and touched lits recent low record. Submarine Boat, United States Steamship, Hayden Chemical and several others were down fractions under moderate selling. Cieveland Automotics and several others were down fractions under moderate selling. Cieveland Automotics of the time. The weakness in gravelength of the control of the time. The weakness in gravelength of the control of the time. The weakness in gravelength of the control of the time. The weakness in gravelength of the control of the time. The weakness in gravelength of the control of the time. The weakness in gravelength of the control of the time. The weakness in gravelength of the control of the time. The weakness in gravelength of the control of the time. The weakness in gravelength of the control of the time. The standard Oil group was duli, with irregular changes in questations.

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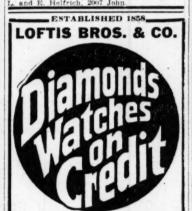
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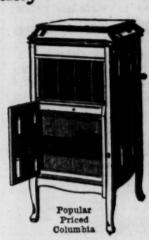
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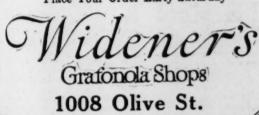
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How Will Labor Vote?

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Telegrams sent by THE LITERARY DIGEST to the Labor press, for light on the probable complexion of labor's vote this year, bring replies that give an impression of cross currents and confusion. However, at this stage of the campaign, it is undoubtedly the only line that the public can get upon the probable attitude of organized labor in the coming election.

The leading article in THE DIGEST this week, September 25th, presents the subject in an interesting and comprehensive form. It will be read with interest by hundreds of thousands of men and women.

Other illuminating articles in this number of THE DIGEST are:

Full Text of the League of Nations Covenant

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League Verdicts in the Primaries America and Germany as Shipmates The Timber Famine British Labor's Stand for Soviet Russia Troublesome Mesopotamia Greece in Turmoil Woman's Hand in Maine Voice of Canadian Independence To Use Niagara Without Marring It A Medical Defense of Pie Machinery Ousting "Harvest Hands" Labor Doing Better Work Europe's Ills Diagnosed by Anatole France Stephen Foster vs. Franz Shubert

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Man Says There Was No Light Up, but Tender Says There Was.

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ght on the gate.
Angeline Tirith, 5 years old, or 868 Page bondeward, a pupil at St. Ann's Purschial School, Whintler Street and Page hollerard, was ocked down at 4 p. m. percerday at barn's street and Page boulevard by Sarrat street and fraces by William McDenry, 4001 Enright spends. Her Skull was fractured and she was in-

erally injured. Prank W. Ballwer, 11, of 4514A Easter avenue, was knocked fown at King's highway and Easter aveone at 8.36 p. m., by an automobile track driven by Frank Smercina, 4911 Eastern ariente, a gracer. Ball-weg suffered a fractured right shoulder and internal injuries.

Truck Collides With Auto.

A motior truck being driven west Rosalie greente at 5:45 p. m. on Rossia Inches, 4214 Warne by Roland Flacher, 4214 Warne arenue, collided with the automobile of Dr. Fred W. Bechnold, 4115 W Ploriesant arenue, throwing & against the curb and overturning it. Dr. Bechnold's wife, Mrs. Alice Bech told, suffered concussion of the brain and a dislocation of a bit. His daughter, Anna, suffered cuts of the face and bruises.

The automobiles of James O.

Boyle, 1815A South Taylor avenue, and Frank Minkowski, 1435 North enth street, a shoe worker, collidet fentaine road. Mrs. Boyle and another passenger in the Boyle car, Mrs. Conrad Rass of 1821 Howard

Three Children Injured. If you want plenty of thick, may boulevard, driving her automotional, glossy, silky hair, do by all bile at Delmar boulevard and Charamens get rid of dandruff, for it will evenue at 4:50 p. m., struck the bill avenue at 4:50 p. m., struck the bill. starve your hair and rule it if you cycle of Julius Pepper, 12, of \$781 don't. Kingsbury boulevard. The boy suf-

destroy every single sign and trace a bicycle ridden by an unidentified by who robe off.

forces have taken up residence of bings, in the northern part of Mez on, and according to the terms of surrender will devote their time to



notional officers in removing State pathy with the "builting faction" officers in Kansas and Oklahoma be-which favored affiliation with the mass of their connection and sym-American Federation of Labor.

Wash Without Rubbing



Rush Your Jingles. Contest Closes Oct. 1st.

The Profrock-Littee Furniture Summary at Fourth and St. Charles

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two days. After that time the reduced price tickets will be removed from all suites remaining unsold.

where else during the balance this year at trices as low as Pruf Selections made now can be devered any time between now and The store is one mend 5 p. m. on Saturday.

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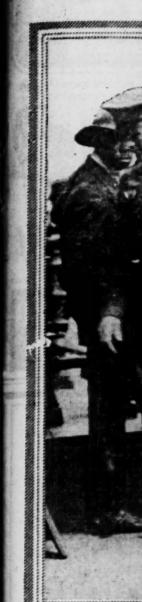
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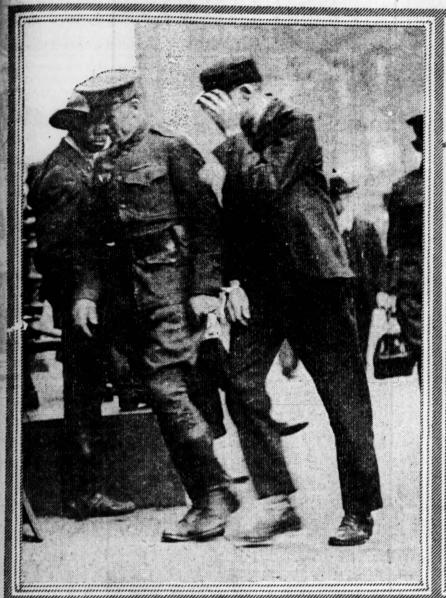
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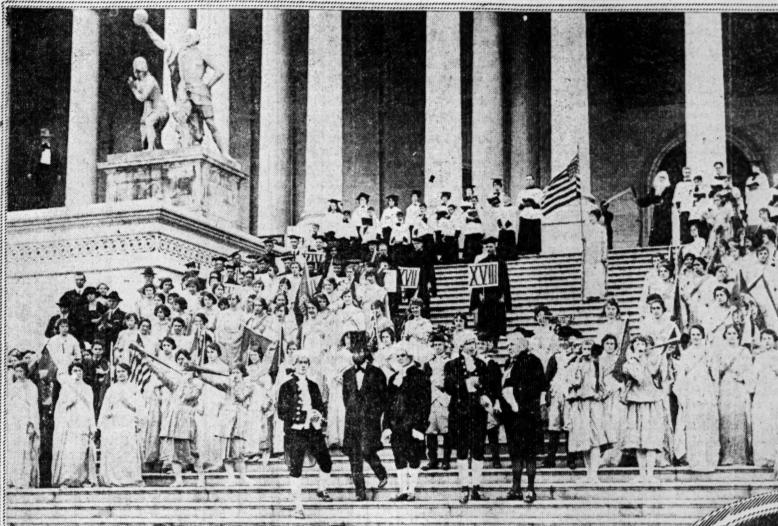
Fiction, Popular Comics and Women's Features

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Erwin Bergdoll, convicted draft dodger, being taken into Federal Building at Philadelphia to attend trial of his mother, charged with helping him evade military service.

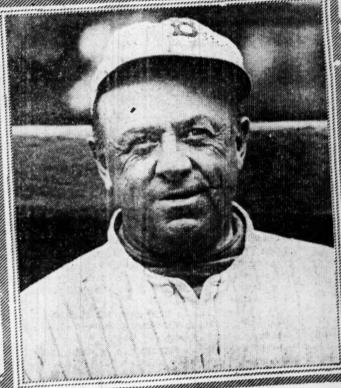
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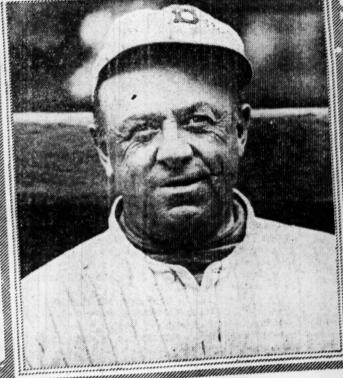
Glimpse of historical pageant, on steps of Capitol, which was feature of International Congress Against Alcoholism at Washington, D C



This scene of excitement is in a poor district of London, where certain streets are being repaved and the old wooden blocks, torn up, are scrambled for by the residents for fuel.



Wilbert Robinson, manager of Brooklyn Dodgers, in lead for National League pennant.





Picture at Federal penitentiary at Atlanta, when 50 Socialists recently visited Eugene V Debs, nomines of the Socialist party for President, a prisoner there Debs holding bouquet of roses.



Miss Sadie Ruth Aldridge of El Paso, Tex., "Sponsor for South" at Houston reunion of the United Confederate Veterans.

The smiling farewell of Miss Blanche Sweet, movie star, as she sailed for Europe a few days ago on the Aquitania.

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AOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PROPLE.

The Constitution of the World.

the Editor of the Port-Danatch Tinest any dissatisfaction are causing Onited States, the best of all Govern- wages? we have an element sowing in surfaxes on high increments. without the League of Nations ould be like the Supreme Court trying he States, if we were without the United | luctantly? States Constitution as the basis for the Fithout the Constitution the separate before whom the plan was presented. te courts would grow farther apart and the Supreme Court, in trying to deide for all the States, would never suc-

I nations and for each alike.

the laws and governing of the country bread and dried herring, under the watchful eye of the Constitution, after it had been in a commissar, tomorrow.

d my landlord accepted me as a tenant d now offers me a new lease for the honorably ignore. on against an attack on my home. is no one interested enough to make laws or device some means of curbing the unreasonable and profiteering landlord. AWAITING RELIEF.

Suggestions for Traffic Regulations. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

It is remarkable more people are not ville lands.

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'I hear he popped the question on a postcard and the popped in trying to board street cars.

removed to the right-hand curb, and ed States.—London Punch.

stire city), say four feet wide, and a rants."-Birmingham Age-Herald. table length, well guarded, to allow

TAXING THE PAYROLL

tion of Cotton Manufacturers.

City of St. Louis.

Finance. Briefly, it would provide for a tax on the willingly jeopardizes and, if need be, sacrifices, the perroll.

markets through limiting supply to domestic production. We are only just becoming acquainted with range of necessaries burdens which are passed on will nullify or destroy its force and effect.

the present must, of course, bear heavily on private agreement among nations to respect and protect the disturbances in every country of the initiative, however collected, but revision of the tax rights of each and to establish justice and guard world. Many of the nations not in zevo- kews can and should be made to minimize their vi- peace, can stand. It is a strong appeal to the friends lution. like Russia, are standing upon clous features. The argument that the gross sales tax of the League to get together for action. It means pleanoes, not knowing how soon an line fewer disadvantages than the existing surtaxes that Gov. Cox, if elected, will submit the peace treaty ruption may burst forth. Even in the is well sustained, but why a tax on sums paid out in to the Senate and accept any reasonable, belpful

ments, there are many that would dyns- One of the incidental advantages of the system now The platform is directly opposite to that declared by mits every home and lay waste every in force, objectionable as it is in other directions, is Senator Harding. He is against our entrance into actory, every influstry, to energy out their its encouragement of generous wages. Many employ- the League. He denounces the League as a thing of within and destructive politics. While ers frankly confess that they prefer to pay their men evil, conceived in sin and born in iniquity. He an overwhelming majority of the people are against such doctrine. It cannot be money which otherwise would go to the Government wants it destroyed as inimical to the interests of the

the specie of destruction, to undermine If the taxes as now levied cause capitalists to turn to ests of America, regardless of the effect of this policy nd destroy our Government. There is tax-free securities, thus reducing the amount of cap- upon the world and the rest of mankind or our own no way that can be devised, no international court, no laws that might be made that and credit available for private enterprise, would higher interests. for such a court to build upon to bring not a tax on the payroll have consequences even more. The issue is defined. Where do the American peotice and peace to the nations, without to be deplored by causing ways of decreasing the ple want America to stand-for justice and arbitrathe League of Nations. An international wage account to be the uppermost thought in the tion and law in international dealings, or for greed, minds of employers? Would not the generous em- force and war? The choice is before them. settle controversies between the ployer, who pays a living wage and stimulates esprit without the Constitution of the de corps by a bonus system and various devices in As long as it sticks to gas as an illuminant St. finited States. No State would abide by profit-sharing, be placed at a disadvantage as compared Louis will probably be known as The City of Dreadthe decision of such a court. Perpetual strife and dissatisfaction would continue to add to the burdening of the people of lowest possible wage level and concedes even that re-

An employers' privilege tax, like high tariff taxes. The 22,000 taxpayers of St. Louis who paid their decisions of the Supreme Court. The would be a privilege tax, indeed. It would tend State income tax before June 10 are to receive a 40

ITALY REJECTS SOVIETISM.

the other Boishevist magnates must be at the outcome of the Italian industrial crisis, which appeared
with the requirements of the law, as the law was oftion of all nations, will be an internation of all nations. The world without the Northern Italy. The mountain has been in severe in many cases, it may be assumed, at considerable in-League of Nations will draw the United labor, but the mouse it has produced is something convenience. Yet they have had to wait more than States into future wars and thousands of quite other than the ravening monster that was exthree months to get back money which had been mispected by many observers. An increase in wages, a takenly collected, and they still have some weeks of The League of Nations, binding each week's vacation with pay every year, and a bonus on waiting ahead. The Largue of Nations, binding carry dismissal from employment, unless the dismissal is The delay is unfair and unnecessary. If a private The delay is unfair and unnecessary. If a private deserved—these are the benefits agreed on by the conference at Rome. The questions of punishment is its decisions over other States, the of the leaders of the revolt, payment for the period in the delay is unfair and unnecessary. If a private deserved—these are the benefits agreed on by the conference at Rome. The questions of punishment such a blunder and as tardy in repairing it, indigent of the leaders of the revolt, payment for the period in a private conference at Rome. The questions of punishment such a blunder and as tardy in repairing it, indigent in the period in the the decisions over other states, the of the strike and occupation of the works, and reis the sinner the public is without redress; it can copie. Our great court of last resort employment of workers guilty of violence are still only wait with what patience it may to be settled. But the big question of partnership were this an exceptional instance. Should it take several years for the pears to have been shelved for the time being.

feague of Nations to properly function.

It will grow like the Constitution of the large on this showing, is not ready to accept Sovi-States, stronger and better be- etism or the dictatorship of the profetariat. A full who sincerely advocate turning over all industry to use of its amendments. The complete dish of spaghetti today looks better to the Italian the State and honestly think that the millenmium will worker than the prospect of a daily dole of black dawn as soon as this is done.

MR. TAFT'S UNWORTHY BOLE.

Gov. Cox properly takes sharp exception to Mr. trade mark. Taft's recent criticism. The broad implication of that Your editorial in Saturday's issue re- criticism was that Gov. Cox had refrained from emding unreasonable rents is indeed mild ploying military force in Ohio's industrial disputes by place. Last year when my lease was have used troops. It is a challenge Mr. Taft, unwithe advanced my rent 50 per cent, tingly, perhaps, has invited and one which he cannot

eration he informed me I must sign at the purblind partisan who finds nothing to comthe full advance within a few days or mend in the opposition party. It is true, Mr. Taft

The registration of 125,883 women voters may not aid pay his price. I have always position on the covenent, but if candor and con-to increase the difficulties of operating a political ked upon my country as a secure pro-sistency availed at all, Mr. Taft would, necessarily, machine in St. Louis.

EDITORIAL SPARKS.

Coal was once a burning fuel. This winter it may be a burning issue.-Nashville Tennesseean.

If it's true that blondes are becoming extinct, the furture, for the women, indeed looks dark.-Nash-

Tou will notice as soon as a driver notices a street car is going to stop, he will invariably speed up, to escape waiting.
thus causing the passenger to miss his
car or dodge several autos to board it.

It is reported that a poultry farmer in the West of

It is reported that a poultry farmer in the West of In the congested district I would sug-the car track on one-way streets ky to drink and then exporting their eggs to the Unit-

hat side to prevent crossing at any point "The man I introduced you to is a fine judge of horse flesh." "Ah! A breeder or a racetrack habitue?" "Neither. He's been eating in Paris restau-

sessingers to wait and board care in a sessingers to wait and board care in a sety. Compel all through traffic to plant men at grade crossings with women is open to objection. The cannon ball express may pass while the watchwoman is smashing the would-be waster out on side streets to make only right.—Louisville Courier-Journal. This would mean if traffic wished A little girl took her tiny brother to have his hair

that block. This would prevent the chair the barber asked his sister what kind of a transcript.

A little for the fortier to have his hair trimmed the other day, and when he was scated in the chair the barber asked his sister what kind of a cut was desired. "Please, mieter," said the girl in a scared voice, "Td like you to cut off as much as you can for 19 cents." Boston Transcript.

reject the candidacy of Mr. Harding as wholly insup-As a substitute for our present complicated system portable. Instead of that the former President is of excess-profit and other Federal taxes, a gross sales laboring diligently but futflely to extern meanings Published by the Publisher Publishing On. tax and what is called an "employers' privilege tax" from the Harding words which those words do not Twelfth and Olive Streets

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Twelfth and Olive Streets were suggested at a meeting of the National Associa- contain, but which they explicitly and implicitly renounce.

The gross sales tax was explained by W. E. Corn- in urging the candidacy of Mr. Harding, former wall of New York and would simply provide for the President Taft is asking the friends of the League to collection, under Federal auspices, of a tax identical frote for the candidate of the arch-enemies of the with the volume-of-business tax now collected by the League. The mere fact that the Taft commentaries are dignifiedly expressed does not mitigate the in-The employers' privilege tax was explained by Ed- trinsic insincerity and deception of the propaganda, hor T. H. Price of the New York Commerce and but, on the contrary, aggravate the offense. Mr. Taft supreme cause of world peace for his party's success. During half a century we have become very familiar. He is betraying convictions, which he has preached with the way tariff taxes are passed along to the in almost every state in the Union-a performance consumer, together with an outrageous profiteering which plumbs the depths of partisan servitude and percentage added to cost and with effects in narrow makes Mr. Taft the sorriest figure in the campaign.

THE ISSUE DEFINED.

the similar effects of present taxes so levied as to be At Albuquerque, N. M., Gov. Cox reiterated his popassed on with equal facility to the consumer, coupled sition with regard to the League of Nations. He is also with profiteering percentages. In the case of for membership in the League and the ratification of many products, the domestic supply would largely the peace treaty with reservations that will clarify it exceed the imported supply under any plan of tariff and reassure the people who want assurance that taxes. Our present system of taxes has undestrable pothing in the League is aimed at American soverresults on a much larger scale, applying to the entire eighty or vital interest, but without reservations that

to the consumer, and tending to universal profiteering. This is clear. Under this platform all friends of Government revenue demands as great as those of the League of Nations, all those who want a working reservations it may attach to it.

American people. He is for the narrow, selfish inter-

A TYPICAL INSTANCE.

Constitution alone holds the States tostrongly toward reduced wages. That probably was
per cent refund some time within the next few weeks,
states abide by the decision of the Suthe chief thing that commended it to the textile men
according to announcement from the Collector's office. The refund is due because the tax bills were computed on a wrong basis.

To many of those taxpayers the refund is probably How thoroughly disgusted Lenine, Trotsky and of no great moment, but a great many others are not

nestitution of the United States. The by labor in the control of the industries, which the passed over. It is not exceptional. It is typical. Crying out against neglect radical element among the workers insisted upon, aptations and for each alike.

Crying out against neglect rather, of the State's slow, inefficient, exasperating Cursing a dull forgetfulness. manner of doing business. But in the face of such incapacity there are folks of Socialistic persuasion

The Socialists believe in dreams, but they deny facts. The facts are that the State transacts its business incompetently, presumably because it does not have to make good. Incompetence is the State's

The farmers of Southern Illinois who sell milk to ed to the actual situation. I have way of bidding for the labor vote. In reply, Gov. St. Louis may have their faults, but they can't be a living in apartments for eight years Cox challenges Mr. Taft to name one instance where accused of maudlin sentimentality. So far as they on he couldn't get anybody to take Mr. Taft, had he been in Gov. Cox's place, would are concerned a St. Louis baby can go out and rustle

Senator Kenyon of lows has carried Missouri for so now offers me a new last for the sending year at another slight advance of per cent. During the past year he lid no repairing. I explained my position to him and asked him to be reason-pitifully disappointing and unworthy. It is the part to send to Texas.

get out, and he would get some one that cannot muster up any enthusiasm for Mr. Harding's bring the millennium in with a bang, but it's bound

QUICKSAND.



-Louisville Courier-Journal.



INTRODUCING THE FELLOW WHO KILLED HORSE RACING.

NUTS.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

HILL TRAGEDY. IGHT in the Great Smokies.

Yonder, the cobalt bulk of Sugar Loaf, Thrusts upward through the blue brilliance Shed by a full moon. Silence, brooding and mysterious, Rules the far fastnesses.

Suddenly the heavy quiet is broken By the tense voice of a woman-Sharpened by disappointment.

The words go echoing down the mountain 'God A'mighty, Dan'i, ye hain't s PAUL Y. ANDERSON. The first republic to have a Senate was Rome

There remain of it a few ruins like the Coli-If the Republicans don't look out Mr. Ford will restore the good old times before they get

No. F83: Is the apostrophe about to give up and trying to get to the river? I saw this down on Elm street the other day:

Monte Carl'o Pool Room

This sign has been on South Broadway since the year of the world's fair. It has evidently served the purpose, which is a point against -spelling:

Bakery and Confectionary However, one is reassured a little further down the street by this:

Closing Out Our Victrolos Would you believe that we can't spell schmierkaese on South Broadway? You can look at this:

Schmir Kase Garden No. 78709634258863107: Sign on Easton ave-

Lam Leg, Lam Chops We all know about the lamb that lost its tall, but what became of this lamb's b? It takes Olive street to display unique uses for the apostrophe. A new one:

Imported Olive Oil \$1.50 Per' Quart However, that has nothing on this one, same

Shoe String's, 10c Or this one, still sticking to Olive: Home Coffee' Cooking

street:

No. 67064852: In Kimmswick, Mo.: : Drinkatorium 1

No. X81: Seen on a medicine vendor's ragon out on "Bar' Crick" (La Barque Creek):

Health, Fat, Finish!

A "Nut," in American patois, is one who has bats in his or her belfry. This simple explanation is given so the intelligent reader will understand what I am talking about when I speak of nuts. Last night, for example, I met the nut known as the Human Movie Program. The Human Movie Program is usually found in most movie theaters, and takes up her resting place directly behind you and throughout the entire play describes in a loud voice the current of the act lest you might miss some

of the more important parts.

The Human Movie Program is usually accompanied by an escort whose intelligence is of the lower order. This I judge is what makes

different emotions of the actors on the screen, but can accurately forecast what their next move will be

If I remember rightly in former days our more popular movie houses employed a man picked a loser, folded her tent and began re who had once held down a job as train caller at the Union Station to stand in front of the | with Wrangel, with the White Hungarians, screen and call out in a large voice the different phases of the play, and so aid our perceptive powers. The volunteer H. M. P. has done Sometimes I regret his passing; we at least

15 cents, and accepted him as a necessary evil. I am a firm believer, now, in the thinness of what is known as the veneer of civilization. Last night while I was compelled to listen to mouthings of a very aggressive H. M. P I felt that I was being pushed back into the ages where might alone ruled a turbulent world. and homicide was justified by any annoyance. Not that I wanted to kill the H. M. P Just a strong man seized with a desire to mop up a couple of rows of prominent seats

L believe the time will come when an allwise law-giver will make a law dealing with the H. M. P. Till that time comes we will have to accept it as one of the petty things that helps to make life just one trouble after another—something like fleas or taxes—if you get what I mean, something to endure and curse softly and wholeheartedly when we are

This H. M. P. designated in these memoirs as "it" justifies the sign that once appeared in a saloon: "All nuts don't grow on trees. JEFF ROTORBAR

The equinox has passed, and the Republicans are still facing two ways on the League of Nations issue, which shows to what extent we are really intimidated by natural phenomena in this material age. It was perhaps inevitable that the Ford au-

poblie should bring us back to our senses As the Ford people says, "It brings you back." However, 'twill be ages hence

Until we have a drop in rents. Since that sleek profiteer and fat Is not like Ford a democrat.

THE LAKE.

CAR in the past lies a lake of blue, Flickering willows caress it still. Shadows follow the drifting clouds Across its breast to the purple hill.

O, little lake! do your waves still laugh; Does the summer sun flash white with light Your mirror surface; do shouting boys Still splash and play in their wild delight?

I dream of you with a clouded face; I dream of you in a darker dress; The driving rain beats your waves to lead; Finish is good.

The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINION

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FRANCE'S EUROPEAN POLICE. HE policy of Millerand against Russia and THE policy of Millerand against Line of a oviets has chilled the ardent blaze of Republic du pathy that leapt up about the Republic du the trying days of the war. To tell the tr these sympathies had begun to cool long before. The Versailles treaty, the mandate over silving and Syria, the counter-revolutionary interes in Germany's internal affairs were so buckets of icewater poured on the most fer Francophiles. The policy of vengeance, the a-dulgence of angry and cryel passions have aroused the protests of the whole world's con science against treating as slaves those who let the war. The intrigues against Russia have asof the lower order. This I judge is what makes the long-winded explanations of H. M. P. so necessary.

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LABOR VIEWS OF SOVIETISM. expected him when we paid our hard-earned | T UDGING by the reports of the four or sia by the workers of various European nation the Government at Washington would have in cause to fear the consequences if it should so passports to Algernon Lee, the Rand School cialist of New York, and his associates who to go over to Russia to see Sovietism for the selves. Dittman, the former Socialist leader the Reichstag, who recently returned with cil delegates from a visit to a German colony Moscow, confessed his complete disillusion and bitter disappointment at what he found Al the Germans in the colony want to get out of Russia as soon as they can. Idleness, sickers and starvation are prevalent. Bread is indige wages. "Sovietism," he declares, "is no form d government and no good to anybody." Of sional wanderers returning to this country by Russia have told a similar story, avowed rad among the number, Seeing Sovietism in open seems to be full conviction of its fallacy. I the more moderate teachings of the Rand So might undergo a revision if these pundits of so clalism were to see the dismal swamp into which a classconscious revolution against the restrains

WOMAN IN POLITICS.

of representative democracy may lead.

With Tulsa Tribuna
With the national enfranchisement of women
the old discussion arises as to wheth
women will rely upon the frill, the lip-stick the side-long glance and the silk stocking to get vote for themselves or their favorite candidates. One commentator thinks they will, and adds this be of philosophy in proof: "You cannot blame were en for using their feminine charm. Long before the dawn of history men forced them to centuries it has been the only way a woman code get anything out of a man." Old stuff! Pratis of a bygone age! Undoubtedly when the woman voter goes out after votes she will dress her carefully, as is her habit. So does a man us like circumstances. If he is going to hunt for a job, or make a political speech, or attend an important conference, he gets a shine and a shan has his clothes pressed and puts on a clean colle and nobody seems to think he is out to allure and charm because he does it. When the enfranchis woman voter goes out after votes, it will not be as a movie vampire. It will be as a citizen in pursuance of her rights and duties, pret cause which she believes to be for the best of her community or country, and relying to soundness of that cause to get her the

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THE BLUE-THROATED GOD by FLORA ANNIE STEEL...

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el, he was pleased to remark, and Krishna, with a small land crab for my inspection. his milkmaids, the wisest of gods. In fact, after "It is the best bait, Huzoor. Better than phandinner, as we sat smoking outside, he recurred tom or esh-spoon." to the subject, denouncing the folly of all ascetic I felt utterly bewildered and not a little agcults, from Baal downwards.

"You are awfully well up in it all," I said, surrised at his knowledge.

TIS irritation grew as the days passed, replied gayly; "things do, you know-previous bringing continued ill luck. But what won- state of existence and all that rot. Besides, it's der, he said, when the fish were fed and needed when a fellow calmly suggests my making nampered by the priests morning and evening. a blood offering! To a brute of a land crab, toohat they would not take his lure? For his part, a miserable fetish evolved from the fears of a he did not believe there was a fin in any other semi-ape creature incapable of rising above the limitations of his own discomfort, counting this The Huzoor can see, if he chooses," said Sam- lovely life as mere birth and death, and ignoring the joys between-the only realities in the world."

He went on in this fashion, till, declaring that he meant to be up by dawn, both to catch a fish "Then let him look." As he spoke, Sambo and prevent the blood sacrifice, he turned in. I ring himself into the branch of a cotton tree, could hear him humming the refrain of a French hich, swaying with his weight, scattered its huge song as I sat on in the scented flood of moonarlet flowers on the water. Perhaps it was this light. Not a night, surely, to waste in sleep! The mgendering a hope of food; perhaps it was the very flowers kept the memory of their colors and arious low whistle he made, but instantly the every now and again I could hear the silvery calm surface of the pool wavered, shifted and splash of a fish rising on the level reaches bebroke into ripples. Sambo stretched himself full youd. But from below came a vibration in the air length on the branch and craned forward with like the first breathing of an organ note. That was the river racing to the gorge.

with the scar is full 20 sirs weight. See! I will the backwater which circles around the oasis of the valley. A fringe of trees marked its course, and behind them the hill sloped up in a tangle of jasmine and pomegranate. On the river side, shingle and grass, tufted with oleanders. In the distance, faint yet clear, a snatch or two of Bannerman's fin-de-siecle song. And then suddenly, round a bend, the low note of a kingfisher. Could it be a kingfisher at that hour of the night?

By all the gods, old and new, what was this? Sambo? Could that be Sambo knee deep in water? Sambo, with a golden tiara on his head, and girt about the waist with a regal robe? Purple and red-at least you guessed the color, just as you guessed that the shadowy pillar of that long neck was blue. Were those his arms curved above him, or were they snakes, swaying in the moonlight, with hooded heads and open jaws? And was that cry Sambo's or the kingfisher's? Then, and not till then, I saw the bird perched on a branch above the strange figure; and even as I looked

I suppose in my surprise I made some exclama-I found him hours after lolling on his bed, and tion. Then, for the first time, I felt sure it was nation. reading a translation of the Prem Sagar. It was as only the diver in his diving dress. The next inamusing and true to life as a modern French nov- stant he was beside me on the bank, holding out birds are afraid of the holy snake; and even the A third! Then I noticed a central spot on his tention wandered to a woman's figure, which, as

grieved at his everyday appearance. "But, but,"



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His hand went up to his throat as if in expla-

"'Tis the trick of their cry, Huzoor; besides, third, like mine?" Huzoor doubted his own eyes. It is good bait, forehead set in an oval white. In good sooth not we rowed up the river, was outlined equally If Buniah-can sahib will consent to use it, he will unlike a third eye placed upright between the against, earth and sky, while figure, earth and have luck."

"Of course he will use it," I replied angrily; images of Siva. and then a sudden doubt seized me. "I don't

another of his slow smiles. "Does he want a they would not in these fastnesses of the Hindu

I began, "how the mischief did you make the bird" know, though. I don't seem to understand. I "I wear it sometimes." He stooped as he spoke, one in dress, but her face, marked with the cresgathered some dust in his fingers and rubbed out cent of Siva on the forehead, was of a different

If the Huzoor rises with the sun, 'tis time he simply couldn't take his eyes off her.

The plinth was empty! It lay reflected in the was cold as an icicle. stood in its accustomed place, reflected in the still hold."

I was glad when the dawn came; one of those without a wink.

mischief is on my line?"

short at the, to me, absolutely incomprehensible anything but lounge away his days. intensity at both the faces before me. Dimly

ridiculous fetish at once," came Bannerman's every night. I believe it's the milkmaid!" feering voice. "What was it Chuckerbutty driv. keep one-the soul of a man, if there be such a deeper and deeper.

He had torn off seven of the crab's legs, leaving three: two of them the nipping claws, which, with gaping jaws, swayed about seeking reprisals. "There! Take your offering, Siva! Snakes,

ture full in the idol's face as we sculled past it. shall never forget Sambo's look. "You shouldn't do that sort of thing," I re

constrated in a low voice. "If the priests saw it -then this man"---

"Bah! Nilkunta won't mind, and rupees will "The Huzoor has two eyes," he interrupted, with settle anything." I tried to make him understand faith, but almost immediately afterwards his atothers. I had seen similar ones painted on the sky shared equally the perfect reflection in the

"'Tis but a caste sign, Huzoor," he explained. "By George, a milkmaid!" he cried. Not unlike

the mark. "Lo! it grows late. Midnight is past, type. A beautiful woman, too, and Bannerman

"Who is she? Who can she be? Sambo! Rudra! True enough; but as I strolled homewards to Nilkunta! Whichever you are do you know the tent my eyes fell by chance on the shade be- who she can be?" he queried, in hot excitement. neath the great banyan tree where the idol stood. "She is somebody's house, Huzoor." The voice

water, vacant, bare! Scarcely knowing what I "Somebody's house! What a way to mention did, or why I did it, I ran back to where I had a woman beautiful-beautiful as-but it's the old left Sambo, calling him by all his names in turn. Puritanical game. A house-a hearth mother-But there was no answer, and when in hopeles be- the British matron in Eastern disguise Mrs. wilderment I retraced my steps it was only to Grundy in a sari. I say, Nilkunt, whose house do find myself mistaken. The eight-armed image you think she is? I should like to buy the free-

lemon-colored dawns when the sky grows bright "The dickens she is," blurted out my companion, somewhat abashed for the time. Perhaps "Had the jolliest dreams," said Bannerman, that was Sambo's intention. At any rate, I have coming out of his tent. "Dreamt I was Krishna no means of knowing if he spoke the truth or not. among the milkmaids. Wish I could find one in Indeed, looking back on it all, I scarcely seem to this fish-forsaken place. I'd-hullo, what the know what really happened, and what must have been sheer fancy. Only this remains clear; A It was Sambo's crab, neatly impaled on a Stuart growing antagonism between these two, a growtackle. I began an explanation, only to stop ing disinclination on Bannerman's part to do

"Can't help it, my dear fellow," he would say: seemed to recognize the situation and then it "it's the air, or something. If I had a shepherd's pipe I'd play it. And as for flowers! Do you "Tomfoolery!. One might as well fish with that know, someone puts a bunch of them on my pillow

There were flowers, too, garlanded round his eled about eight attributes-tall order for any door, while just over the way those ominious god. Well! here they go. No. Sambo, you may splashes of red on Ishwara's feet seemed to grow

At last I put the case baldly and cradely before him. Something was going on which I didn't understand, which might get him into mischief at any moment, and I appealed to his good sense to put the Siwaliks between him and a temptation and souls, and all!" He flung the maimed crea- which seemed to have fascinated him. He laughed, admitted the fact, and yielded the more readily because our time was almost up.

To Be Concluded Tomorrow.

An interesting story by Richard Washburn Child VERITAS

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Bee to come back. Huh! He

Fashion Seems to Have a Little Surprise in Store



By MARGUERITE MARTYN. I see you going to work downtown in office, shop and factory, wear-

TIGH-NECKED evening gowns! High choker collars! It looks as if this were the next pleasant little surprise Fashion ing your version of my choicest evening bodice, camouflaged perhaps with an outer layer of thinnest georgette. Your most ordinary blouses

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"Huh!" grunted Buster Bear, taking great care not to do it aloud, but down inside. "Huh! That was a supid thing to do. What did he is to all that trouble to catch Busy like that? And what under the sun lake watching for now? He looks to all the watching for now? He looks that? And what under the sun lake word as if he expects law words and the watching for now? He looks that the watching for now? He looks law of common, every-day, work-a-day garment.

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Mrs. Solomon Says---

By HELEN ROWLAND. (Being the Confessions of the Seven-Hundredth Wife.)

Consider the Golfer, my Daughter, For he is the Son of Joy, and the heart of his wife rejoiceth in

He requireth not to be awakened, t ariseth at dawn, and arouseth the whole house.

Mighty are his preparations, and there is much rushing about amongst the women to find his THINGS. He swallowed his breakfast with-

out complaint and fortifieth himself at the font within his locker. Optimism is his middle name; and in his bright lexicon there is no such word as "Rain!" The mind of his wife is at peace:

for she knoweth where he IS all day; for she knoweth where he is all day, and in the evening he is weary and goeth to sleep after dinner.

Whatsoever his wanderings, and however long his absence, she feeleth no jealousy, but saith, "Thank heaver he has to note".

en, he is safe!"

His moods, his grouches, and his temperamentalism are known only to God and his caddy, and, in the open, where it can do no harm, he bloweth off the carbon of his brain-

"touch of liver" knoweth him not, and dyspepsia is a stranger unto

The sun lighteth up his counte-nance, and his figure keepeth its beauty; embonpoint cometh not near He lacketh not a topic for conver-

sation, and concerning his score the TRUTH is not in him.

He is happy in his folly, and weareth the smile that will not come He preferreth a pleasant day unto moonlight night, and a beautiful

Fashion is to be suspected of adhering to, else she'd order covering for other parts of the anatomy which have been long on display. Bare arms tobacco, and some flirtation.

golf player and a bad husband.

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NO PEP.

Far be it from us, who by nature are quiet, And little addicted to struggle or strife, To pose as a flaming apostle of riot

Or advocate rows in political life. But somehow, with haunting regret we remember When candidates were not so flabby of spine, But went on the stump from July till November

Arraigning opponents as liars and swine. With gentle remonstrance no speaker would dally, They had fresh invectives to spring every night;

Because they were sure it would end in a fight. tolon, accused of an improper action, Did not say that the charge put a strain on belief But much to his own and his friends' satisfaction,

He labeled his rival a crook and a thief. The issues were left for the papers to settle, The candidates held them in utter disda'n,

And after the mode of the pot and the kettle

They blackened each other throughout the campaign.

They blackened each other throughout the campaigned.

They listed all the crimes that were ever committed.

And swore their opponents had done the whole lot;

They vowed that the job for which best they were fitted.

We mean the opponents—was stopping hot shot.

We manage campaigns in a kindlier fashion; Our candidates argue with phrases polite; They never would stoop to the language of passion. And seldom do meetings break up in a fight.

They talk to the crowd as they would to a jury; They never grow violent, Heaven forbid! Or lash themselves into a lather of fury



AND THEY DON'T NEED IT. Noah. We only build ships when The speed-up campaign doesn't we are terribly scared. appear to arouse anybody but drivers of automobiles.

WE NEVER LEARN. of his home runs is only worth a ship yards are closing all over the two-line item on the sporting page WE NEVER LEARN.

country. We are a good deal like now. (Copyright, 1920.)

Great Machine.

"I watched a wonderful machine at our shop work this morning."

"And how does it work?" we asked.

If you don't, she

lever converts a vertical reciprocating motion into a circular movement. The principal part of the machine is a hur disk that revolves in a vertical plate. Power is applied through the axis of the disk, and work is done on consider her puritanical. the periphery, and the hardest sub-stance, by mere impact, may be re-met, she may think you a rounder.

Electric Experimenter.

If you tell her she is the first you have loved, she may think you lie.

Wrong Again.

"Now, just listen to our new neighbor talking to her baby," said Mr. Debwaite, who was sitting by an open window of his apartment. "That's what I call mother love."—ed a passenger of a porter as his "You ought to see her 'baby." retrain was moving off.
plied Mrs. Dubwaite, with a sniff.

"That ittsy, pittsy pecious she's raving about runs around on four yerself. Ye're in the wrong train." legs."-Birmingham Age-Herald. Edinburgh Statesman.

IT'S GETTING WEARISOME. Babe Ruth is overdoing it. One

"Well," was the reply, "by means of a pedal attachment, a fulcrumed you a cad.

If you don't, she will wonder why.

If you kiss her, she may think you a cad.

If you hold her hand, she may

duced to any shape."

"What is this wonderful mahad no experience. If you don't, she may think you've

If you tell her she is the first you have kissed, she will know you lie. Now, what is a fellow to do?— Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

A PENCIL IS EVEN HARDER TO KEEP THAN AN UMBRELLA-By RUBE GOLDBERG

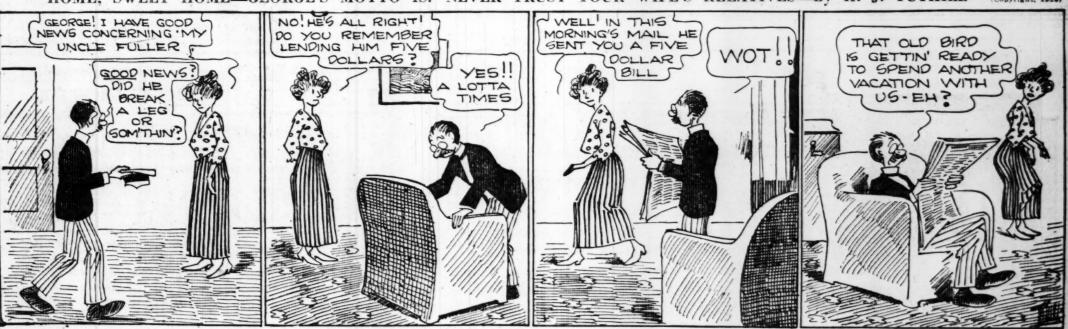


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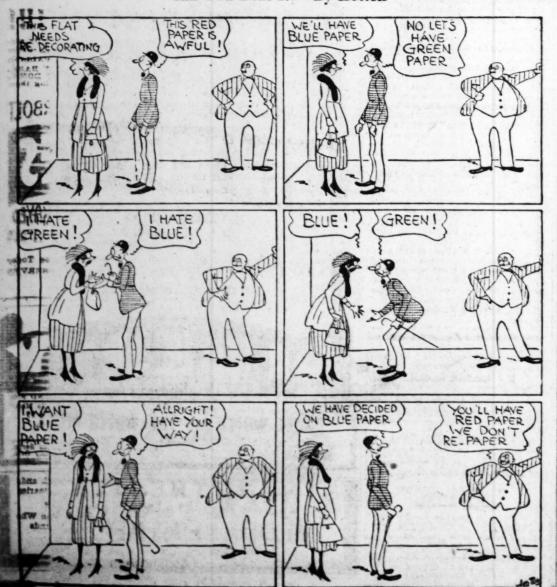
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DISPUTE OVER DEMOCRATIC CIT COMMITTEEWOMEN NOT SETTLE

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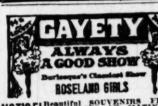
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Barnes, in his will, expressed a wish that this property be forever held by the trustees for the benefit of the hospital. However, the petitioners say the will does not absolutely prohibit a sale, and as the dominant idea in the testator's will be given.

Bernard Kleran, beloved husband of Mary Kleran (nee Flanagan), and father of Thomas, Mollie, Margaret and Katheryn; and our dear uncle, in his eightyspecial visit a venue, to Calvary Cemetery, will be given. dominant idea in the testator's mind was to provide ample funds to endow the hospital, this could better be done by disposing of the realty now when a good price can be obtained for it. At present it is in a rundown condition and not profitable to keep, the suit sets forth.

It was the original intention of Barnes to have the hospital erected at Montgomery street and Elliot avenue, which was the site specified by him in his will. When it came time to build the hospital the site chosen by Barnes, who died in 1892.

MACBRIDE—Entered into rest on Wednes, and set Scheiwer), dear father of George B. Koebbe and Katherine of George B. Koebbe and Father-in-law, grandfather, brother and uncle, in his very elghth year, sidence, 4658 Pennsylvellather, brother and uncle, in his other of George B. Koebbe and Katherine of George B. Koebbe and Katherine of George B. Koebbe and Father-in-law, grandfather, brother and uncle, in his other of George B. Koebbe and Father-in-law, grandfather, brother and uncle, in his other of George B. Koebbe and Father-in-law, grandfather, brother and uncle, in his other of George B. Koebbe and Father-in-law, grandfather, brother and uncle, in his other of George B. Koebbe and Father-in-law, grandfather, brother and uncle, in his other of George B. Koebbe and Katherine of George B. Koebbe and Father-in-law, grandfather, brother and uncle, in his other of George B. Koebbe and Katherine of George B. Koebbe and Katherine of George B. Koebbe and Father-in-law, grandfather, brother and uncle, in his other of George B. Koebbe and Father-in-law, grandfather, brother and uncle, in his other koebbe (nee Scheiwer). Cell Koebb

time to build the hospital the site chosen by Barnes, who died in 1892.

Was found to be not feasible, and the present site, 600 South King's highway, was selected. The trustees named in the suit, which is directed against Attorney-General McAllister, are L. Ray Cartef, Frank C. Rand and Paul Brown.

Iors. 4233 Offee street. Sanday, 897. (C6)

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RAYS—Lost, on Cass av. car between Whittier and Wainut, or irom Wainut to Meyer Bros. Drug Co.; Hearl reward. (C7)

Funeral Saturday, 897. (C8)

F C. Rand and Paul Brown.

REPUBLICANS TO NAME

Republican precinct organizations in the First and Tenth wards will meet tonight to select Republican aldermanic candidates from those two wards, to be submitted to the Republican City Committee at noon tomorrow. At that time the City Committee will select nominees to be voted on Nov. 2 at the general election for the places left vacant by the death of Alderman William E. Godfrey of the First and the resignation of Alderman Totto Hamps of the Tenth, who is the Republican City Committee and the resignation of Alderman William E. Godfrey of the First and the resignation

at Grand Central Palace.
"Six million cords of wood were of newsprint is 2,000,000 tons, and that if the wood now used in shipping cases were turned over to pa mills the paper shortage would be relieved immediately.

THERAPY CLASS OPENING

Final registrations for the new training class of the Missouri Asso-clation for Occupational Therapy, \$510 Washington avenue, must be The class will open Monday. Miss Idelle Kidder, director of the association, states that the demand is great for trained women in hospitals and institutions all over

the country. The course lasts nine months, six of which are spent in learning designing, basketry, weaving, bookbinding, pottery, stenciling, toymak-ing and other crafts. Three months' practice work in hospitals follows. No nursing is required in occupational therapy, as the work consists solely in teaching cheerful occupations to patients, physicians having come to recognize the "work cure" as an important aid in their cases.

DEATHS

BOIN—Entered into reat on Wednesday, Sept. 22, 1920, at 11:20 a. m., Margaret Bohn, (nee Funk), beloved wife of August Bohn, dear mother of Chas. A. and Margaret Bohn, dear mother-in-law of Lillian Bohn (nee Harding), our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt, agad 47 years.

Funeral from residence, 5150 Partridge averus, Salurday, Sept. 25, at 2:30 p. m., thence to St. John's Cemetery.

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GALLAGHER—Entered into rest on Friday, Sept. 24, 1920, at 3 a. m., Alice day, Sept. 24, 1920, at 3 beloved wife day, Sept. 24, 1930, at of day, and day

Choices of Precinct Organizations to

Be Submitted to City Committee Tomorrow.

Republican precinct organizations in the First and Tenth wards will

tery. Interment private.

PARKE—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Sept. 22, 1920, at 7:10 p. m., Montle V. Parke, devoted sister of C. Lou Parke.

Funeral from family residence, 1354 Bay-ard avenue, Saturday, Sept. 23, at 8:30 a. m., to Visitation Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

at Grand Central Palace.

"Six million cords of wood were turned into shipping cases last year," Morgan said. "One and one sister, daughter-in-law sister-in-law sister-in-law sister-in-law sister-in-law sister-in-law sister-in-law and sister.

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JEROME RUBENSTEIN—Letter will sent you at the General Post Office. Dor fall to ask for it. SEALED PROPOSALS

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SPECIAL NOTICES

SPECIAL NOTICE—To whom it may concern; I, the undersigned, will not be responsible for any debts contracted by or for my wife, Lovine Kuehne, on or after this date, Sept. 22, 1920.

LOUIS C. KUEHNE, (6)

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DOG-Lost, female Aairedale in welp; \$25 reward. Call Webster 1116W. J. R. Meints, p50 Glenolga av., Webster Groves, Mo. (7) DOG-Lost, Islands (1988) 116W, J. R. 2007, 1890 Glenoiga av., Webster Groves, Mo. (7) DOG-Lost, small maie black and tan, muscle; ilcense No. 8502; good reward. 4050 Cote Brilliante.

DOG-Lost, Airedale; black spot on forehead; answers name of "Frenchy;" suitable reward. 1800 N. Union. (c5) able reward. 1800 N. Union. (c5) will party in Ford car who picked up

to Bo Getting in Rundown
Condition.

A suit has been filed in the Circuit Court by the trustees of Barnes
Hospital asking for authority to sell
certain real estate left by the late
Robert Barnes as part of his endowment of that hospital. The realty in question has a total assessed
valuation of \$54,720, and is at 316
and 527 North Second street; 313
South Second, 316 South Third, 215
Spruce, 1119 Madison and a corner;
at Carr and Broadway.

Barnes, in his will, expressed a
wish that this property be forever
the form the benefit

Kiefan — On Friday, Sept. 24, 1920, at 3:20 a.

Wish that this property be forever
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Cote Brilliante.

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Party known.

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GLANNES-Lost; will party who took glasses
by mistake in Busy Bee waiting room
Friday notify Miss Woods, 6047 Kingsbury,
and receive reward?
GLOVE-Lost; one long, dark brown, on
Pershing av., University car or downtown,
Phone Olive 676, on Grand av., between
St. Louis and Florissant avs., or on FlorIssant av., between Grand and Harris;
color, orange and black. Finder call Colfax
1208; reward.

BELICANS TO NAME

ALDERMANIC CANDIDATES

See Easton avenue, to Valhalla Cemetery, MERKLE—Entered into rest on Thursday, Viola Rittenhouse, 4855 Arlington, W. Merkle, son of the late Richard Morkle, Sept. 23, 1920, at 11:35 a. m., Oscar W. Merkle, son of the late Richard Morkle, Sept. 25, at 2 p. m., Tower Grove car, Thursday evening, 4012 from Hoffmeister's chapel, 5024 South Cemetery. Interment private.

See Easton avenue, to Valhalla Cemetery, Wednesday, 1874. (c) 1874. (c) 1874. (c) 1874. (d) 1874. (d) 1874. (e) 1874. Hartford, Grand 4955W; reward. (c)
OIL, PAINTINGS—Lost; 5 white satin, in
Federal Reserve Bank envelope, on Southampton car, between 4:30 and 5 Wednesday evening; reward. 4938 Odell. (c)
POCKETBOOK—Lost; containing \$5 and
ring; initial "B;" reward, 1103 Morrison.

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F. L. T.—A 1-cent piece of the year 1865 is worth le to 2c.

H. E. M.—You can order the book you desire through any book store.

The property of the least of the year to the least of the

year 1855 is worth ic to 2c.

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M. L. T.—Report the loss to the postal inspector at the St. Louis Postoffice.

B. C. O.—Unless the fifth card in the four Kings hand was a deuce, the four Jacks and deuce win.

BEN.—Apply to the David Rankin Jr. School of Mechanical Trades, 4420 Cook avenue, for such training as you desire.

INQUISITOR.—The poem. "A Psalm of Life," by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, can be obtained at the Public Library.

A READER.—Your question is not clear, but if you will apply to some wholesale grocer you can probably got the information you desire.

E. F. H.—The address "London, W. C., England." means "London West Central, England." the address, "London, N." means "London, North."

P.-D. READER.—Address the Federal Prohibition Commissioner; I located in the Federal Building, St. Louis.

S.—Chicago has an electric freight subway already. but, although it has been many times projected and discussed, they have never potten to the point of building one for passenger service.

E. P.—The Soulard swimming pool is a year-round institution. The boath houses at Tenth and Carr streets, Seventh and Soulard streets, Twenty-third and Division streets, and Garrison and Lucas avenue, will remain open through the winter.

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CLAYTON.—You must swear to your age when getting a marriage license.

O. K.—Doctors, dentists, osteopaths, etc., cannot sign death certificates unless they have a license to practice medicine.

CONSTANT READER.—A person obtaining a divorce in Missouri may marry and live in Illinois legally without waitine a year.

ORPHAN.—If your stepmother and your father paid the premiums on the insurance policy, upon his death she can keep the policy.

A. H. W.—You can sue the department store for damages for fraudulent representations, if the suit advertised as all wool is in reality half cotton.

PARKER.—There is no way of protecting your idea except by obtaining letters patent on your process, or on the machinery you use, or on your product.

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(Answers prepared by a physician of authority. Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be considered Diagnoses or treatment of individual cases will not be given. Questions that cannot be publicly discussed, if showing evidences of sincerity, will be answered when accompanied by stamped envelope.)

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MRS. C. E. D.—A general reduction of the fat of the entire body will also reduce the fat in the bust. Some appliances on the market claim to reduce the bust only, but we doubt their efficiency.

P.-D. READER.—The average weight of a girl 17 years of age, 5 feet 2 inches in height is about 120 pounds. See answer to Mrs. C. E. D. in this colume. Fruits are not fattening, especially the acid fruits. VERY INTERESTED.—We do not know of any book devoted entirely to Friedreich's Disease, but any good text book on medicine, such as Tyson or Osler, will give you information of what is known of this disease. Any device which will overcome a tendency to deformity is useful, and plaster casts are included in such devices.

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ROME, Sept. 24.-Disorders continue at Turin and rifle firing is sometimes assuming the character of a battle in the outskirts of the city. according to dispatches reaching Rome. Three more persons have been killed, it is said, making 10 in all. Among them was Mario Santini. president of the Young Men's Na-tionalist Association. A bomb was thrown in San Carlo Square, near the Central Police Office, but no one was killed or injured, only the nearby buldings being struck by fragments. Police and military authorities are showing extraordinary activity and have made 200 arrests.

A resolution adopted by the Coun-cil of the Workmen's League, inviting the people to remain and not to jeop-ardize negotiations in the Metal Workers' dispute by any acts of vio-lence, is published by Avanti.

Workers appear to be divided in their reception of the agreement signed last week, at the instance of the government of employers and workmen in the metal trade, which was intended to solve the problem arising from the occupation of industrial plants. Unions at Milan have asked for a referendum to be held today on the question of ac-cepting the agreement, and the plan has been rejected at Genoa by the Metal Workers' Union. On the other hand the employes of the Gampi Works in Genoa have voted to evacuate that company's plant at once. Dispatches from Turin say street cars carrying placards with such inscriptions as "Viva Lenine," "Death to the King," and "Death to the Royal Guards," were surrounded by indignant townspeople when they reached the center of the city. Conductors were dragged from the cars and beaten and the posters were

torn to pieces.

Printers employed by the newspaper Nazione of Turin have oc-cupied the plant and have announced they will manage the news-papers themselves. A fund of 3,-000,000 lire is said to have been deposited in a bank to the credit of the men, and there are hints that this money originally came from Soviet Russia.

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